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### THE GREAT HORSE SHOW FOR 1865.

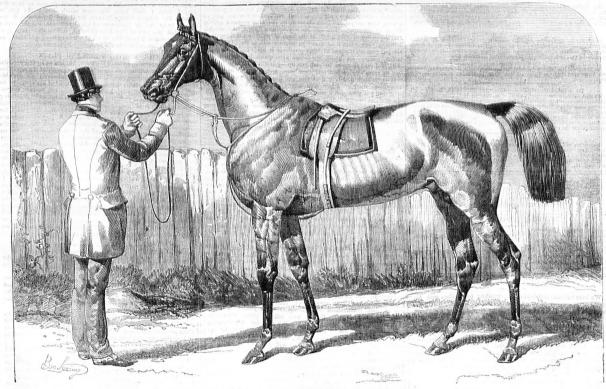
Preparations have commenced for the second great metropolitan horse show, appointed to take place at the Agricultural Hall on the 7th July next. The entries close this day (Saturday), and as the directors have determined, in order to afford proper and comfortable stall accommodation to each animal, to limit the number to \$20, the competition to seure acceptances of specimens of the finest animals in the kingdom has been very great, more especially in the thorough-bred and hunter classes, in which alone the prizes to be awarded reach between £400 and £2.5 the first prize in the thorough-bred and hunter classes, in which alone the prizes to be awarded reach between £400 and £2.5 for the first prize in the thorough-bred each prize and the first prize of the first pr

### QUOITS.

MATCH FOR £20 BETWEEN MESSES. CARTER AND SLATER.—The long-pending match at quoits between these well-known metropolitan players was decided satisfactorily, on Saturday afternoon, at the City Pensioners Tavern, Row-lane, Prolar, and attracted a large muster of stanksh admirers of this old Bardish game. The couldy fair coulse of the circulation of the country of the circulation of the circula

(Saturday) upon similar conditions to those mentioned above.

The Moors—Although many of the grouse died last winter in consequence of eating damaged grain in autumn, and in consequence also of the severity of the season, the moors are again teeming with them. Since the heavy snowstorms of February and March disappeared the weather has been very fine. The hatching season was most favourable. There was neither sowstorms nor spates to destroy the eggs and young broods. Almost every nest has produced a large covey, of chepers, which are now thrying admirably, and which will be strong on the wing before the 12th of August. Good sport way be expected; but it is likely that only a good marksman will be able to make a good bag.—Elgin Courant.



ELY, Winner of the Ascot Gold Cup.

(Drawn by Ben Herring.)

# THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. —We gave the date as communicated to us, and know nothing further of the matter. W. J.Amas (Liverpool).—Jack M'Grath died in New York, Dec. 24, 1853. G. COOPER (Billingsgate).—By latest advices from America, Alf. Walker is still alive. CRICKET.

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J. FLETCHER (Halliwell, near Bolton).—
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whose name is engraved upon it.
Those who contend differently lose,
and must pay. Several asserts in Tutt (Felex, Ring, &c., unavoldably stand over until several asserts; in Tutt (Felex, Ring, &c., unavoldably stand over until particle, we shall be glad if our correspondents would write as soon as possible, but severy one may depend that every question, if a proper one, and properly put, shall have attention at our earliest convenience.

number.
W. W. (Thornley Colliery, near Durham).—You had better apply to the Editor of Notes and Queries, Lon-

A large amount of interesting country news is again withheld. We have once more to arge our correspondents to forward their reports as soon as events are decided. If this rule be not strictly adhered to, we never can insure the appearance of their contributions.

Any challenges, advertisements, or communications intended for insertion the Liberary B Scouting News, from Leeds District, should be forwarded four reporter to Mr. Joe Forrest's, Market Tavern, top of George-street, Leed not later than 9 p.m. on the evenings of Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

In answer to numberless enquiries concerning the reliability of per advertising in these columns, we beg to say that we will not venture to re-mend engl individual, the public must select where they please, but we stro recommend that commissions be only entrusted to known me.

All Theatrical Intelligence intended for insertion in the ILLUSTRATED SPORT-ING NEWS must reach the Editor not later than Wednesday morning in each

TO MEMBERS OF THE RING, PEDESTRIANS, &c.

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NOTICE.

Our readers will observe that the only comments on the races reported in the LLUSTRIER STORTERS News appear in the editorial columns. This rule is established for several peach of the public being misled by reporters for whose opinions we cannot be reponsible.

# Allustrated Sporting Mews.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1865.

# WEEKLY TURF BIARY.

SCHDAY, 25 June.—Toulouse.

MONDAY, 26.—First wals of Lord Coventry's yearlings, at Tattersall's. Vannes.

TREDBAY, 27.—Wewcastle-on-Tyne, Olluma, Carragh.

TREDBAY, 29.—Mercastle-on-Tyne, Blory.

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Sale of Mr. Popham's year-lings, by Mr., Blory.

Fatday, 30.—Stockhridge race course. Toulouse.

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BATGEDAY, 1 July.—Avanaches.

### THE ASCOT TROPHIES, 1865.

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We have extreme satisfaction in presenting our readers with fuesimiles of the three great trophies of the Ascot meeting of 1865.
As works of Art these magnificent pieces of plate take high rank,
and their intrinsic value is princely. Great pains are always taken
to obtain perfect workmanship in these specimens of the silversmith's art; but this year the designers and manufacturers appear to
have excelled themselves, so perfect are the productions they have
placed before the public. The Royal Hunt Cup is an Brusean
ewer in silver, Renaissance ornaments, partly gilt, with two
relievi—one illustrative of Herae the Hunter, and the other a
subject from the old English ballad of "Chevy Chase"—
"The Perse out of Northumberlande,
And a vowe to God mayd he,
That he woulde hunte in the mountains
Off Chyviat within dayes thre
In the manuger of deughtst-Dugles

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The ewer is designed and modelled by Mr. Archibald J. Barrett, and is manufactured by Messrs. Hunt and Roskell (late Stort and Mortimer), 156, New Bond-street. The Ascot Cup is a glorious equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, designed by Mr. Harrison Weir, modelled by Mr. W. F. Spencer, and manufactured by Messrs. R. and S. Garrard and Co., goldsmiths and jewellers to the Crown, Panton-street, and Haymarket. The Queen's Gold Cup, the gift of Her Majesty, is this year a large and finely-chased Elizabethan tankard with an equestrian group on the cover, representing the Champion's Challenge. A knight has just thrown his gamulet to the ground, and points to it defiantly, whilst his esquire holds the lance in readiness. This is also the work of the Messrs. Garrard, and is designed by Mr. W. Taylor. Our engraving is from photographs taken expressly for this journal by the kind permission of the manufacturers.

### PAST RACING.

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That at Liverpool was almost barren of incident upon which to comment; we shall therefore only briefly notice it. At the time of going to press last week, Broomielaw had not achieved his second triumph, and his and Breadalbane's debractors were only half beaten by the hollow victory of the latter, but on Friday at Ascot Farewell, who had previously hele easted the fast Gardevisure, was ignominiously beaten by Broomielaw, who mounted the hill like a lion, covering at each bound an extraordinary scope of ground, and at once dissipating the preposterous ideas of his being an imposter, showing at the same, time that the running of the pair for the Derby was all wrong. In the Ascot Cup race our conviction is that Fordhum came too hate with General Feel, and we found many good judges who agreed with us in this view. In the deciding as well as in the first heat Ely was served by the ground, and although the General can mount a hill he his better suited to a flat course, and over such ground he will assuredly retrieve his lost laurels should he and Rly again encounter each other. The Liverpool Meeting has given birth to a new conundrum the answer to which we commend to the notice of Mr. Topham:—Why site Liverpool Meeting has given birth to a new conundrum the answer to which we commend to the notice of Mr. Topham:—Why site Liverpool Meeting has given birth to a new conundrum the answer to which we commend to the notice of Mr. Topham:—Why site Liverpool Meeting has given birth to a new conundrum the answer to which we commend to the notice of Mr. Topham:—Why site Liverpool Meeting has given birth to a new conundrum the answer to which we commend to the notice of Mr. Topham:—The site of the many site of the properties of the decidence of th 

HAMPTON JOTTINGS.

The cocking holiday, par excellence, has this year been celebrated with more than usual success. Monlesy Hurat has been a scene of extreme jollity, and the gipsy tribe had a magnificent incings. Their tents have spread far and away over the glorious landscape, and the "pretty ladies" have had the most marvellous fortunes niarked out for them by the dark Zingari, who, by aid of a very niarked out for early take mysterious peeps into the future, and principally discover a dark man, a fair woman, a coach and four, and a large and blessed family, "which they will all be comforts to you in your old age, and proud you will be of em, and give the poor gipsy woman another sixpence, just for good luck, and for the sake of the pretty gentleman." According to Mr Balfe: "In the gipsy's life you read,

"In the gipsy's life you read,
The life that all would like to lead;"

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but if their proceedings on Moulasy Hurst be a specimen of their
general habits, we would rather be excused from enrolling ourselves
under their banner. Hamptonis a magnificent opportunity for the
display of pure cockneylsm. The mob are not kept under restraint, they have their own way with a vengeance, and the absence
of the more refined elements in English society seems to give full
warranty for the breaking forth of a description of jollity which
nodoubtedly had its origin in Colney Hatch. The "wan" is the
popular vehicle and from every ourt, lane, and alley of London,
one of those commodious but inelegant conveyances is chartered for the journey. People who toil in grimy workshope
and smoke-enerusted back yards, polish up for the occasion
and putting on the "best suit" throw dull care to the
dogs, and place themselves with the wife, and the wife's
mother and sister, a big stone jar, and a formidable basket,
in the "wan," and set off for the deep recesses of Surrey, where
gallant steeds contest for good prizes, and show their powers to admiring thousands. These van parties are capital institutions, and if
Mrs. Brown would only keep her temper and be at peace for a few
heurs with Mrs. Mondly, and if Mr. Erown would only drink less
beer and forego the pleasure of performing the Highland fling on the
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loudly of having a "pain inside," nothing could possibly be more delicious. But the better class vehicles are not wantings London tradesmen drive to Hampton in first-class style, and prove to the "nobs" that they too can turn out unexceptionable; drags, clarences, mail phesons, and waggonetis, whilst, the ladies if a little overdressed, show that they are at least got up regardless of expense. As a race meeting perhaps Hampton is not of so very much importance, but we defy the whole world to surpass it as a popular holiday. In paper garlands, false noses, horse-hair moustaches, and doll decorations, it is unrivalled, and for spontaneous fun of the roughest nature it is second only to Donnybrock Fair. The upper ten will not entirely turn their backs upon this plebian sporting festival, but they are out of their element on Moulsey Hurst. It strikes us that on this annual occasion no man or woman who is not prepared to go the extreme occkney hog should put in an appearance there. The clearing of the course was no mean part of the business of the meeting, for an English mob, though good tempered, has a disposition to be obstructive, and on Wednesday and Thursday, Superintendent Walker and Inspectors Bradstock and Eccles had all their work to do, notwithstanding the aid of one hundred constables over and above the usual number. On the running we have no remarks to make, but we cannot refersin from calling attention to the fact that we last week, and before the appearance of the acceptances, picked the first and third for the Surrey and Middlesex Stakes.

### THE MEETINGS OF THE ENSUING WEEK.

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NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, BIBURY, ODIHAM, AND

STOCKBRIDGE.

I believe I shall next week have to record some material improvements in the stand and other accessories pertinent to the conduct of the meeting at "cannie" Newcastle, as it was determined last year to effect changes calculated to improve its character and increase its attractiveness. The real Tyneside man goes in heartily and enthusiastically for the three R's—rowing, (w)restling and racing—and next week the "black diamonds" will show strangers what shining characters they are. Nowhere is racing more highly appreciated or enjoyed with greater zest; and to this day the glorious old Beeswing is spoken of in terms of strong attachment approaching reverence, "tauld mare" having won the cup on six occasions, four of them in consecutive years. That race, however, is now shorn of its glory, the Northumberland Plate having become the piece de resistance and the chief subject of interest and speculation. The programme is of the usual character, but the tide of improvement having set in, we may expect in future years such changes as are necessary to the enhancement of thereputation of the gathering and to its more complete success. Taking the closed events in the order in which they were last year decided, I shall first consider the probable result of the Trac Stakes, for two-yr-olds, which has obtained fifteen nominations, among which are Split the Difference and Bob Chambers, both winners, and the former having incurred a penalty of 3lb, Mr. Jackson may elect to be represented by his Lord of the Isles, who or Murillo may prove the best of the dark division; but as I profer to "trust the bridge that has carried me safely over," I shall repose my confidence in 16th Chambers. The Norm Denny will not this year exercise the influence one St. Leger betting which it has in some former years. Wild goes and The Oppressor are the best of the public performers, and the are penalised IJ hand 3lb respectively, and with a start I profer them i

among the dozen 2 year-olds, which previous running will show, as most of them are entered in the preceding 2-year-old races.

Ithe NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE is the most speculative event of the week, but less so on this occasion than in former years, backers having a wholeseem dread of a repetition of the 'uniking' process, for which this race has obtained an unenviable distinction, many backers having been mulcted of not easily to be forgotten sums. Caller Ou has won this race two years in succession, and it is reported that Mr. I'Anson has a large stake depending on her winning it in three consecutive years; if this be so she will doubtless start and try, and that is much towards the battle, for many horses are backed by the public that do neither when they are expected to do both. Caller Ou heast the list with 98, being 2lb more than she carried last year, and she is meeting The Tartar on 61b better terms now than then, according to Queen's Plate weight at two miles, which should disapose of his chance, and Wharfinger, Gondola, and Alice would also appear to be held safe on their previous running with Revival, who with her light weight should be able to beat all the 3-year-olds, Brown Fread being probably the only one that possesses a chance with her, although Ostregor, whose true form I do not believe has been shown yet, as I have reason to believe that he is a good horse, and will one day prove himself so, were he to be supported in a genuine manner we should keep on the safe side. Brandy Wine is another in the same category, and the other 4-year-olds have either too much weight or are not in class enough. Lord Zetland's filly will run with her head loose, and as Caller Ou is meeting her on 260 worse terms than weight for age, which is imposing upon her a sever task, we shall endeavour to forestall the judge's decision by placing them

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HENRY GRIMSHAW.

(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH PUBLISHED BY MASON, FINE ARTS REPOSITORY, BRIGHTON.)
THIS CELEBRATED JOCKEY WON THE "DERBY" AND "TWO THOUSAND GUINEA STAKES" ON GLADIATEUR, 1865.

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the influenza. It therefore appears to be one of the offsprings of civilisation, just as are some of the complaints which afflict the higher order—the upper 10,000 of humanity—such as the gout and dispepsy, which seldom or never distarb the equaminity of the ploughman, who to a greater extent is reared after nature's own fashion, and who is no valetudinarian from bile; no victim of "those illa" which some patrician blood "is heir to." I will not attempt to dive into the cause or causes of influenza, further than to express my belief, that if nature was taken more strictly as a guide, we should hear less or nothing of such visitations, and I am strengthened in my belief by having kept for years a number of horses, more of which were ever the victims of any such calamity, or the greuse, nor did any of them acquire a musted propensity, or add one shilling to the victerinarian's coffers. I never caused the saddle to be taken from a horse's back without a cloth being immediately thrown across his cloins; and when a horse came in with dirty legs I never allowed them to be washed without also insisting and seeing that they were rubbed dry; but we have seen both these material duties neglected, and I have witnessed the consequences. We should be pleased to discuss these points with any trainer who thinks me wrong in my views (if any such there be), at the proper time, and I may then have something its leather doctrine, of bean and on our space, which at present will not admit of further dissertation to the "nothing like leather doctrine" of bean and oats with good hay being all that a horse needs. I may recur to this subject at another season of the year, when current events make a less demand on our space, which at present will not admit of further dissertation thereon. The Hunstrouns Tarkas, for 2-y-rolds, so the year of the proper time, and I may then have something to present will not admit of further dissertation thereon. The Hunstrouns Tarkas, for 2-y-rolds, is a selling trace, and not wishing to be sold myself,

ing to be sold myself, I must decline to discurs its probable issue.

The Bright Cours, as usual, come out strong with 2-yr-old races, which are difficult to deal with, as there is no public form to guide us in estimating their probable results as respects the bulk of the inestinating their probable results as respects the bulk of the superior of the strong their probable results as respects the bulk of the superior of the sup

and well and fit at the post they will have little to fear from the public performers. The CHAMMANES STARES ought, on his Ascot running, to fall to Young Monarque, unless Equivoque is sent from the same stable to do battle in his stead.

On Thursday the Stockheloek MERTING commences, and the entries, as usual, comprise quantity and quality, and include the flower of the southern studs, with additions from many of the principal stables in other parts of the country. The first race for consideration is the SIXIH BIRNIAL STAKES, one mile and a half, for which there is a splendid entry of 90 horses—a number not equalled by the Epsom Derby until after Priam's year. Among the principal performess are Attaches, Siberis, Farewell, Anti-Macassar, The Duke, La Fortune, Wild Charley, and Archimedes, of which The Duke and Wild Charley will probably be absorbees, but with a start the former of this pair would command our confidence. It was understood that Archimedes was not brought out at Ascot in consequence of the hardness of the ground, if that were the case, it is unlikely that he will face the starter here, as, having had no rain in the interval, the ground is at this writing still harder, were he, however, to put in an appearance we should profer him next to The Post, and after him Parewell, as Siberia is possible of the non-performer and the other by the first of the non-performer archive of the yield the public additional control of the public and the will be found in Lady Yuled, and the prince. Most of Mr. Merry & horses being amiss, it is treading heavy to the solve the state the start of the above lot the St. Albana old, provide the start of the above lot the St. Albana old, provide the start of the horse over this distance, in either The Clown nor Einch Broom, who raft first and second last year, have shown themselves up to their former form this year, and the first named is held also by Eick, and tower the distance in either The Clown nor Einch Broom, who ran first and second last year, have shown themselves up

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being hoisted on the board as the winner, believing her most dangerous opponents will be found in the light-weighted maiden 4, year-olds, not, however, including the Flutter cylt. The Brauvery Harden et al. (1988) are a compared to discus, the acceptances not having been published at the time of concluding this article.

On Friday the Tron Strakes, for 2y-rolds, is set for decision, and the race is to be run again at the Newmarket 2nd O.M., when the winner will there have to meet his present competitors on 71h worse terms. A good field may, therefore, be anticipated, as many will start to obtain the allowance of weight on the occasion of the next contest. The entry includes the names of the Doralice colt, King Hal, and Salisbury, the former pair taking the 31b untried allowance. The Doralice colt beat King Hal, at Buth, by a length, and in the same race Salisbury was unplaced, the first-named should, therefore, be the best of this trio: be, however, cut up indifferently at Ascot, and is a less improving home than King Hal, but beside these there is Chibias engaged, the winner of the New Stakes at Ascot, who by direct and collateral running should hold the trio safe, and who, if Ascot and Liverpool has not taken too much out of him, should about absence Repley. ence Ropley.

The STEWARDS' PLATE, 2 miles, with winning penalties, and maiden The STEWARDS I REF., 2 lines, with Winning penators, and makes a line with the create a maximum diversity in the weights of 1916 in the 4 yr-olds, and 3° 1816 in those of the 3 yr-olds. Hippolya with new well mainly in the second of the second with the second of the second with the sec

will be 3st 8lb, which is conceding 7lb to the best 4-yr-old maidens
—Copenhagen and Hollyfox—and 32lb to the lightest weighted 3yr-old—Lady Tre-degat—of whom nothing is publicly known at
present. Ely and Baragah each concede 12lb to her, which, good as
they are, is a thing too much from them, La Toucques has seen
her best day, Jack o' Heatt-cannot concede 10lb to the Baron's
filly, and as Blackdown could not give 8lb to Breeze at Asoot, over
3 miles, he will be unable to concede 7lb to her in a two miler race,
The Clown is not in good/form and will be out of his distance, and
Cathedral, who carries 8st 8lb, cannot cope with her at equal weights.
I must therefore hope to anticipate the judge's award by assigning
this race also to

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The DANEBURY Nuasery Tarkes it is a task so difficult to discover the winner of, in so large a field, which will include many dark horses, that I would rather undertake to solve one of Euclid's most difficult problems; however, Kingeley, Ulphus, the Miss Lavinia colt, or Slender, may help us out of our difficulty.

### CULLINGS FROM VANGUARD'S NOTE BOOK.

A Model But not a Modeln Turritz.—Mr. Daniel Baker, of Sandon (in Essex, but said to be out of England), now fishis, 72nd year, has never missed attending Chelmsford Races for 58, Years; walking eight miles for that purpose, and this year arriving there before bright Sol had attained his meridian.

The handicap books and turf guides (b) represents a number of horses as being trained by Harlock, of Nowmarket, which are trained by R. Smith, of Fluid, Wickford, near Chelmsford—an error which it is desirable to correct. His string consist, among others, of Jeannette, Camillus, Soylla, Flatterr, Quill, Fulsatilla, Gold Pen, Bittern, Cecrops, and Cadix, the property of G. Hilton, Esq. The blooming condition in which we have this season seen some of these horses brought to the post do their intelligent and civil trainer great credit, and we heartily wish him the success he so well deserves.

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BY MESSRS. TATTERSALL, AT MIDDLE PARK, ELTHAM, KENT, SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

Bay silly (fooled March 17), by Horcro out of Glance (dam of Gs. Narciesus), by Vonison, Mr. J. Goater.

Bay coli (fooled May 2), by Drogheda out of Panpipe, by Bay Middleton, Mr. Sacul.

Bay coli (fooled April 21), by Nosaham out of Ada, Knight of St. George, Mr. Nicholl

Bay coli (fooled April 21), by Marayas out of Miss Alderoft, by Katan, Mr. Cartwright.

Bay coli (fooled April 6), by Musjid out of Miss Alderoft, by Katan, Mr. Cartwright.

Bay coli (fooled April 6), by Musjid out of Miss Alderoft, by Gladiator, Mr. W. Goater.

Bay coli (fooled April 5), by Nowminster out of Harrist, by Gladiator, Mr. W. Goater.

Bay coli (fooled Jan 14), by Marayas out of Palmeria, by Faugh as Ballagh, Mr. H. Goater.

Bay coli (fooled Jan 14), by Marayas out of Miss Erskins, by Bay Mr. H. Goater.

Bay coli (fooled Jan 15), by Nowminster out of Harrist, by Gladiator, Mr. W. Goater.

Bay coli (fooled Jan 15), by Marayas out of Parhelow, by Cotherison, Mr. Forkov.

Bay coli (fooled March 23), by Monarque (bred in France), out of Frolic, by Touchstone, Sir F. Johnstone

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Annandale, Mr. T. V. Morgan
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by Venison, Mr. Schroeder.
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West Australian, Mr. Marsh

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## LIVERPOOL SUMMER MEETING .- MONDAY.

Caller On headed Helen, and won, hard held, by three lengths; Stanton a bad third.

The Fixty of Staxes,
Mr. R. Law's Lucy Long, by Artillery—Length, y three lengths; Stanton a bad third.

Mr. R. Law's Lucy Long, by Artillery—Length, y The Staxes, and the Law of t

was two lengths in advance of Wallet.

Capt. Gray's Windham, by Windhound—Fright 4 yrs, 8st 5th Mr. C. St. Genry's A Windham, by Windhound—Fright 4 yrs, 8st 5th Mr. C. St. Genry's A Windham, 4 yrs, 7st 2th Gradoner Mr. Handley's Viols, 5 yrs, 8st 2th Gradoner Mr. F. Jacob's Lutra, 6 yrs, 7st, 8th Gradoner Mr. Grindle's Rigoritto (lade Waterloo), 4 yrs, 7st 8th Loates Mr. Giublie's Rigoritto (lade Waterloo), 4 yrs, 7st 8th Kyy Mr. Phillip's Permussion, 7st 10th Mr. Barry Batting: 6 to 4 aget Viols, 7 to 2 aget Arbatus, 4 to 1 aget Winsham, 10 aget Premission, 7ot 10 th gradoner Mr. Gradoner Mr. Winsham, 10 aget 1 yrsussion, 10 to 1 aget Higoletto, and 100 to 8 aget Lutra. Wo length; six longth self-reen Str. Mr. Garrier Str. and footen.

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THE CRYME STAKES.

Lord Stamford's Chibba, by Lambton—Margaret of Anjou, 6st 1bt (inc 6be s).

Morris 1

Mr. H. Goater's Greina, set 6b. J. Mann 2

Mr. H. H. Jones' Grand Marter, 8st 10b. Martison 3

letting opened at 7 to 4 on Chibba, but closed at evens each agat Chibba than. Won by a short head.

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Mr. T. Dawson's Belmont, by Cleare-the Were was tidlo ... oborne 1 Mr. R. Riddell and Full Bloom, set 21b ... Harrison 2 Mr. Saron's Merrias, 78-50 b... H. Saron's Mr. J. Mcrone's Degrant Found, 84 10b... Mr. Kay 6 Mr. J. Mcrone's brill Indiagence, 88-7 b... Mcrone's Indiagence, 88

Mr. C. Snewing's Traffic, 8st 7lb

Farce, beaten off, seventh.

The SENTON PLATE (Haudicap) of 100 sovs; winners extra. Half a mile, Mr. Barber's Lady Bohun, by Rattle—Subteringe, 4 yrs, 7st 121b The SHYDON PLANE (Lineauser), Statile—Subteringe, 4 yrs, 7st 121b
Mr. Blarets Lady Johnny, 57 Halle—Subteringe, 4 yrs, 7st 121b
Mr. R. Law's Livey Long, 3 yrs, 7st 10b
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Mr. The Baddings, 8st 61b; maiden allowances; winners cura

Sat 1005; fillies and the Halfa mile.

Mr. Kinsella's Selim, by Ivan—Light of the Harem, Sat 101b

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Mr. Kinsella's Selim, by Ivan—Light of the Harem, Set 101b
Mr. Gouter's Gretna, Set 61b.
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Mr. Glouble's Proserpine, Set 131b (including 71b extra) ... J. Mann. 2
Mr. Glouble's Proserpine, Set 131b (including 71b extra) ... J. Oborna 3
Captain White's Oaprice, Set 61b
Betting: Even on Gretna, 6 to 4 aget Proserpine, and 4 to 1 (at 84rs 5 to 2) aget
Selim. Won by a length; two longths between second and third; a bed fourth.
The BENTING TERRITORILE (Handlesp) of Sov each, with 30 added; winners
extra. One rolle.
Mr. Brabe's Lady Bandy and Arys, Set 51b (art) (art) (art) (art)
Mr. Blanc's Charming Way, Set 51b (art) ... J. Grennshaw 2
Mr. Budle's Grontes, 3 yrs, 54 10b ... J. Grennshaw 2
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## SWIMMING.

### MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE.

26.—Sir William Frazer's Gold Medal, one mile, Doves at Chiswick to Dung
Wharf, 5 p.m.

26.—Hex Swimming Club—Half mile race, Mortlake, 7.30.

JULY.

2a.—Hex swimming Club—Goy and Tunior race, Mortlake, 7.30.

I. — Hex swimming Club—Goy and Luc, Teddington, a Golock, 17.—Hex Swimming Club—One mile race (Capitainey), Mortlake, 7.30, 22.—Hex Swimming Club—Nortlakes and Club (The Research of the Control of the

### SWIMMING AND SWIMMERS.

In commencing our little review of sawinaming and swimmers I do not mean to go so far as some people and say it is the finest sport that myone can have. Let them hold their cown opinions, as we all have different ideas. I make the control of the compared to form part of a man's education. For speed a person ought to begin to know; in fact I hope to live to see the time when it will be considered to form part of a man's education. For speed a person ought to begin the compared to fact the compared to some people to learn. There were the test of the compared to support the compared to several the control of the compared to several the compared to several the compared to the compared with those of the compared with the compared to the

simplest and cleanliest of sports out. Besides they commit; a double crime by not seeing that their children are taught the art. The art of the deaths of their children are taught the deaths of the death of their children are taught their art. The art of the see the comment of the see the comment of the see the comment of the see the comments, the runch their own carelessness and ignorance of the seience of natation. The French seem to be much more careful of the lives of the community, for at Boulogue you will see a boat stationed some distance out to look after and warn swimmers and bathers not to go far or in dangerous places; besides this two men continually walk the edge of the water, with ropes and life belts, and I have no doubt they would go in at a moment's notice, at the risk of their own lives, to save a fellow creature in distress, independent of whatever country he belonged to. This does them great credit, and if such a thing was adopted at our watering places, it would be a great boon, in last I think it is a diagrace to this country not to have something of the small of the seed of the seed

funds.

A short time since a few gentlemen connected with the London Rowing Olub thought it a great pity that most of the members should be

formed by a few gentlemen that branched off from the London. They have some good swimmers, and their races for prizes are confined to their own members are their managereptions. No outertain-race of the their own members with the sense of the sense of



MR. E. A. SOTHERN in his new character, "Brother Sam."

they get rewarded, even with a small medal to denote the fact, Royal Humane Society take no notice of these facts, and the di

shey get rewarded, even with a small modal to denote the fact. The short part of the street of the s

schools; but, ultimately we came to the conclusion that there was no spirit about the affair. I think all schools—naval, military, or otherwise—ought to have properly ventilated baths, with a professional teacher attached to them, when, he being a public man, would be open to censure from the principals and the press, should he neglect his duty. A very good sele was taken some short time since by the Bloomsbury Workhouse authorities, they determined that he Bloomsbury Workhouse and put under that experienced master Mr. Durham. I saw them the first time, when they were unable to swim, but now the case is very much altered, most of them being expert swimmers and divers; and, as a great many of these boys, I am told, go to see, the knowledge will be very useful to them, should they at any time require it. I trust other parishes will follow this good example at them. I think if all 1 pray private schools were to make the bath one of their features they would meet with more support.

I once witnessed an incident that declided my mind that it was time to; learn to swim. I stepped into a seamboat at the l'emple Pier to go to Blackfriats, and on nearing time bridge I noticed a' boy, apparently

about sixteen, standing on the shore by the edge of the water, when instantly I saw a lot of water rushing towards him (caused by a steamer in front of us), which lifted him off his legs and brought him into the middle without a second's notice. Several of our passengers seeing it the boat was stopped, but, alsa! it was to no purpose, for we never saw him afterwards. What a sat thing I No doubt his parents would soon auxiously be awaiting his return, and perhaps never know what became of him. Now there is no reason why I should doubt that this became of him. Now there is no reason why I should doubt that this became of him. Now there is no reason why I should doubt that this became of him. Now there is no reason why I should doubt that this became of him. We have the contract of the standard of the standard of the standard is not sufficient to a swimming and awimmers I shall show them the urgent necessity of learning in case of danger, and also for the purity of the body and mind. The post Thomson says:—

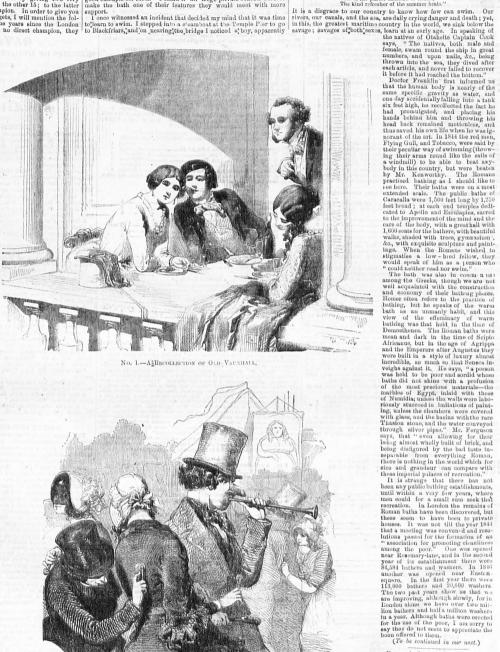
"This is the purse exercise of health,
"The kind refresher of the summer heats."

It is a disgrace to our country to know how few can swim. Our

PUBLIC baths are about to be forme! routic baths are about to be formed in Andover, for the purpose of teaching youths to swim. Royat, Hughan's Society—The third competition for the gold medal annually presented by Sir W, Fraser, Barti, M.P., for the encouragement of swimming, will take place at Hammersmith, on Monday next, distance one mile, with tide.

Monday next, distance one mile, with tide.

If. Kert, of Birmingham, hearing that Wightman, of Nortingham, after his success in his match with Williams, in the Trent, is axious to swim any man in the inidical counties, will swim any distance from 500 yazels to one mile or upwards, for £20 or £25 a side, if in the Trentro allow £2 10 s. for expenses, six weeks after signing articles. If articles are sent to Mr. Turner, Sir Charles Napler Inu, Goods-street, Birmingham, the matter will be attended to



NO. 1.—A&RECOLLECTION OF OLD VAUXITALL.



No. 2.-A REMINISCENCE OF GREENWICH FAIR

### HAMPTON RACES.

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WEDNESDAY,
The WEST MOULSRY STAKES of 5 soys each, 2 ft, with 20 added; 3-yr-olds and upwards; penalties and allowances. One mile and a quarter.
Mr. G. Angell's Attache, by Saunterer—La Victime, 3 yrs, 7st 5lb (inc 5lb ex)
Mr. H. Marsh's Confederalist, 4 yrs, 8st 7lb
being a long way in the rear until found in the to her horses. On entering the straight Attache and Moose came out, and the

ing second and third.

The Hampton Plate of 5 sovs each, with 50 added, for all ages; winners extra; selling and other allowances, T.Y.C. (rather more than half a mile).

Mr. Brayley's The Proctor, by Genma di Vergy—Codicil, 2 yrs, 5st 9th Murray 1

Mr. Brayley's The Prostor, by Genma at verzy—Codetal, 2 yrs, 6at 9th Mr. Redman's Catherine, 2 yrs, 5at 9th (carried 5st 11th)... Heartfield 5 Mr. Heathofe's Carzonetto, 5 yrs, 5st. 9th (carried 5st 11th)... Heartfield 5 Mr. Heathofe's Carzonetto, 5 yrs, 5st. 7st. 10th (carried 5st 11th)... Cannon 0 Borne 1 Cannon 1

was bought by air. Advanams for 05 guineas. The CLAREMORY STAKES of 5 sova each, with 100 added, for two-yr-olds; colts, 8st 101b; fillies, 5st 71b; winners extra. New T.Y.C., rather more than half a mile. Thirty subs.

mile. Thirty subs.

Mr. Graham's Tina, by Warlock—Queen of Tyne, 8st 12lb (inc 5lb ex)

in the rear.

The STAND PLATE of 60 Sovs (Handleap), for all ages; winners extra. Three quarters of a mile.

Mr. Hodgman's Vizen, by Vedette—Yarna, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb Heartfield 1

Mr. Bevill's Charity, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb (fine 5ib extra) (car 6st 11lb)

LATEST BETTING ON THE COURSE.

4 to 1	agst Revival (t).  — Caller Ou (t)  — La Toucques (t)  14 to 1 agst Brown Bread (t)  12 to 1 — Le Marechal (t)
	THURSDAY.
,	VISITORS' PLATE.   1   Skirmish   2   2   Leoyille   Five ran.   3
1. 1.	Bishy Plate.   1   Fairy Footsteps   2   Concordia   3   3
	QUEEN'S PLATE. Caller Ou beat Threadbre.
	RAILWAY PLATS.   1   Sisyphus   2   2
	SCURRY STAKES.

Eight ran.

LATEST BETTING ON THE COURSE. NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE.
4 to 1 aget Caller Ou (taken)
6 to 1 bar one

### NEWTON (LANCASHIRE) RACES.

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WEDNESDLY.

The Tail. Hardicke of 3 sors, with 49 added, for all ages; winners extra. One mile and a quarter. Twelve subs.

Lord Bateman's Queen of Trumps, by King of Trumps—Catherine.

1 Part, 69 rs, 741 :110.

Mr. J. Osbornés Wild Poppy, 3 rs, 64 :31b.

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The GOLBORNE PARK STAKES of 10 sovs each, h ft, with 50 added, for two-yr olds; colts, 8st 10th; fillies, 8st 7th; winners extra. Half a polic. Fifteen

Mr. J. Oborne's XI, by General Williams—Lambal, Set 13th (inc 3th Mr. J. Oborne's XI, by General Williams—Lambal, Set 13th (inc 3th Mr. J. S. Dawson's Belmont, Set 13th (inc 3th extra) ... J. Osborne J. Mr. T. S. Dawson's Belmont, Set 13th (inc 3th extra) ... Loylo 3th J. Osborne J. Mr. D. George's Mrs. Willier, Set 7th J. Osborne J. Mr. D. George's Mrs. Willier, Set 7th J. Osborne J. Mr. D. Hery's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Whiteley O. Mr. Darley's Happy Medium, Set 10th ... Mrs. Wallet was abd fourth. The Nailor fifth, Wallet sixth, and Happy Medium least. The Grara Navyors Cur of 5 sovs each, with 150 added; winners extra; the second to receive 20 sovs. Nearly a mile and Happy Medium least. This was a second to receive 20 sovs. Nearly a mile and three-quarter. Thirty asbox. Lord Batoman's Mouley, by Teodington—Schra, 4 [J. Grimshaw 1 Mr. T. Gliffs Sprite, 4 yrs, 5 set 50] ... (Carroll 2 Mr. P. Smith's Dermot Asthore, 4 yrs, 6 set 12b) ... [J. Grimshaw 1 Mr. W. Halpy Andrews 1 Mr. M. Halpy Medium and Linder and Mr. M. Hellig's Canhore years of 100 sovs. Straight half mile.

Mr. R. Miter's Dubbity, 3 yrs, 6 set 10 ... [L. Shapp 0 Mr. W. H. Schraft Schraft, yeik Carrol 100 sovs. Straight half mile.

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other. Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and time;

The Maxerited Hardrock of 106 sors. Straight half mile.

Mr. Reldiff's Cranbury, by Surplice—Rosins, 4 yrs, 8st 12th

Mr. Dreke's Worthless, 4 yrs, 7st 4th

Mr. J. Gregory's Garotice, 4 yrs, 7st 2th

Mr. J. Gregory's Garotice, 4 yrs, 7st 2th

Mr. Najor's Bionellia, 9 yrs, 7st 2th

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Mr. J. Obsorne's Mayern, 3 yrs, 6st 3th

Mr. J. Obsorne's 12g, 3 yrs, 6st 13th

Mr. J. Obsorne's 12

Betting: Even on Granbury, 5 to 1 agst Jig, 6 to 1 agst Wortheas, 8 to get Garotter and Venice, and 10 to 1 agst any other. Wen by half at utlengths between second and third; a bad fourth; The Mainsw Pierre of 90 sovs. One mile and a quarter, Mr. J. Oabornels Ned Digby, by Lambdon—Alls Digby, 5 tra, Bight, 10 to 10 t Mr. Lawrance and Oulton Lowe, 4 yrs. 8st 4lb. Barloi Mr. W. Meeson's Yeatsall, 3 yrs, 7st 4lb. J. Grinsha Mr. R. Hinnow Marven, 5 yrs. 7st 4lb. Snowd Mr. R. Hinnow Malven, 5 yrs. 7st 4lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banbury's Banbury, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banbury's Banbury, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banbury's Banbury, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banbury's Banbury, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banbury's Banbury, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banburg's Banbury, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banburg's Banbury, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banburg's Banbury, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Snowd Mr. R. Banburg's B

THURSDAY.

Cutler Breitin Yeatsall HAYDOGK 2-YE-OLD STAKES. MANOR CUP. Fiveran,
Garswood Handicar,
Lady Abbes

Five ran.

BETTING AT TATTERSALUS—MONDAY.

The Assot settling is one of the most important of the year. The opinion having been general that the non-professionals, or as they are termed in the poculiar jargon of the ring, the "gentlemen," had had a good week at Assot, a moor than ordinary muster of the "division" alluded nee of their specialistics, not an ordinary muster of the "division" alluded nee of their specialistics, for the "Upper Feel" and their satellities came pouring in during the hours of business, until at last the limits of the Subscription Room were insufficient for business, until at last the limits of the Subscription Room were insufficient for business, until at last the limits of the Subscription Room were insufficient for the large attendance—especially in such hot weather. The Asto accounts were adjusted in the most satisfactory manner, and even a few odds and ends of Eppom were reproduced, and, in some instances, disposed for the prevent allowed the satisfactory manner, and even a few odds and ends of Eppom were reproduced, and, in some instances, disposed for the prevent almost head of the produced of the prevent almost necessary of Caller On for the Queen's Gainess at Liverpool Capp on a hour or so previously, was known, it is more than doubtful I fany investments would have been made on that event. The Liverpool Cap was almost entirely confined to Success and Sides wind, who were almost neck-cuid-neck in the first post of the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the first post of the prevent capped to the prevent almost a surface of the prevent almost and the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the first post of the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the first post of the prevent capped to the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the first post of the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the first post of the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the first post of the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck in the prevent almost neck-cuid-neck

T to 4 agst Success (off; t 2 to 3 to 1 agst Sidewind (off; t 8 to 1 — any other (off) 

BETTING AT THE VICTORIA OLUB—MONDAY (3 P.M.).
For a considerable period nothing was permitted to interfere with the testiling; had just as the room was about to break up we were enabled to pile the subjoined list of quotations, the betting on the Derby having been a what brisk while it lasted.

LIVERPOOL CUP.

SURBEY AND MIDDLESEX STAKES,
liter (t) | 5 to 1 aget any other (off) NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE,

10 to 1 agst Brown Bread (off; 2 to 1 agst Auditor (t) 4 to 1 agst Revival (off) | 10 to 6 to 1 — Caller Ou (t) | Design | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1

Windson Raors.—We are likely to have two legitimate meetings at Windson next year. The first, which will be called Windsor Spring Meeting, will be held immediately after that at Epsom, and the summer gathering in the week following Assot. That wonderful type of conservative perseverance, Mr. John Frail, of Shrowsbury, as manager and director, has already secured, as stewards, the Duke of Beaulort, Duke of Newcastle, Marquis of Hastings, Marquis of Allesbury, Earl of Westmoreland, Earl of Stanford and Warringston, Earl Poulett, and Lord Bateman. The lesse of a piece of ground has also been obtained within one mile of Windsor, where a large and convenient course is being formed, perfectly flat, and upwards of a mile in length, with a straight run-in of nearly the same distance. The crection of the stand, paddock, &c., &c., will be confided to J. F. Clark, of Nowmarket.

of the stallions, brood mares, and yearlings, has taken place at Viroflay. Eighteen yearlings fetched a total of 55,925c, the highest price being 7,000 for Deauville, by Monarque and Diace (M. Charles Laffitte); 7,000 for Mardoche, by Forf-a-Dras and No moublez pas (M. Schickler); 6,800 for Jenue-Premiere, by West Australian and Partlett (M. J. Haave). Eight mares fetched 10,700 and ten with foats 50,500 for Jenue-Premiere, by West Australian and Partlett (M. J. Haave). Eight mares fetched 10,700 for 10,500 for 10,500 and Charlette (M. J. Haave). Eight mares fetched 10,700 Fartlett (M. J. Haave). The st-life of Perisan was taken by M. J. Haves for 6,500 and West Australian by the Prench Government for 31,500 f. The 30 lots feetched 162 425 f. These prices are very far below those which were obtained at Hampton-wick the other day, for the Que-ni syarlings. Mr. Chaplin and Lord Hassings each bought colts for 1,500 gaineas; the average price for each yearling was £500; yet the highest price reached at this sale was £520—West Australian's produce does not sell as well as that of St. Alban's or Nowminster. By-the-way, as a great many people are inquiring the meaning of the word Vertugadin, which ran second for the Grand Prix to Gladiaten; we may lake the general thirt for information by informing our readers that it signifies a Farthingale, the old crinoflescome.

### GAVARNI'S

SKETCHES OF LONDON LIFE AND CHARACTER.

We again withhold the descriptive essay, and also the last two engravings of the series. The pressure upon our space compels us to omit them until our next.

# ATHLETIC SPORTS.

### BRIGHTON COLLEGE.

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The twelfth yearly contest of the students took place on Friday evening last in the grounds attached to the establishment in the Eastern-road, Kemp Town. Mr. H. C. Malden acted. as starter; Mesers. A. Calvett and A. Summers, judges; and the Rev. J. Griffith distributed the awards. Mr. H. Stubberfield superintended the games, which commenced with Patting the Stone (14th). Prize, Solid Gold Pen: Won by A. R. Margary. Distance, sidir, Sin. Seven entries.

Won by L. Patrott.

A 100 Yds Race: 1st award, Pad, Bat, and Gauntlet; second, Tankard. P. Hugh, 1; C. Ross, 2. Twenty-two entries.

A 100 Yds Plat Race, for all under 15 years: Prize, Sliver Pencil Case. Won by W. Hugh. Eleven entries.

A 100 Yds Plat Race is all under 15 years: Prize, Tankard. E. Guraey came in vic.or. Filteen entries.

Throwing the Hammer, 12th: Prize, Sliver Cup. G. C. Barnes, 84 feet. Five entries.

Throwing the Hammer, 12th: Prize, Silver Cup. G. O. Barnes, 84 feet. Five entries.
High Jump, for all under 15 years: Prize, Cricket Bat. Wonby C. C. Badderby, 4ft 64in. Three estries.
High Jump, for Box of Water Colours: H. B. Cotterell, 5ft 4in, winner. Four entries.
Long Jump: Prize, Gold Pin: H. B. Cotterill, 19ft 4in. Four entries.

Steeplechase of 250 Yds, for a Cup: C. H. Griffith came in victor.

Skeeplechase of 250 Yds, for a Cap: U. H. Griffith came in vetor.
Seven entries.
Pole Leaping, for a Phetographic Album: Carried off by A. T.
A. 10 Yds. Hundison, Bace: 1st. Priza, Cup: 2nd, Cane; 3rd,
Flask. H. Desitry 1st, 10 yds start; F. Barratt 2nd, 15 yds; S. Brown
3rd, 30 yds. Sixty-six entries.
Throwing the Ball (ander 15 years): Priza, a Oricket Bat. A. O.
Margary, 76 yds. Four entries.
Throwing the Ball (over 15 years): Priza, Bat and Pads, G. O.
Canter-Mille Handisop, Steeplechase; 1st Priza, Tankard; 2nd,
Cane. 1st, A. G. Thompson, 15 yds start; 2nd, O. H. Griffith,
scratch. Thenty-nine entries.
Hurdle Bace, 100 Yds: Prize, Gold Piu. Won by P. Hugh. Ten
entries.

Hurdlo Raco, 100 Yds: Prize, Gold Pin. Won by P. Hugh. Ten entries.

Hurdlo Race, 100 Yds (under 15 years): Prize, Metal Tankard. O, Stroder carried off the award. Nine entries.

A 100 Yds Stranger's Reco, for a Tankard. Won by Mr. Maryatt (Mr. Wyatts). Nine entries.

A 2.0 Yds Consolation Stakes, for beaten competitors: Prize, a Tankard. Won by C.J. Dodd. Two entries.

Taukard. Won by C.J. Dodd. Two entries.

WEST OF ENGLAND WRESTLING MATCH.

This annual match, after about a fortnight's play, was completed at Stoke, Plymouth, on Saturday last. On the day as well as on the preceding one, the p ay was remarkably good, some of the best wrasflers in England belay the companitors. On Friday the best part of the play was remarkably good, some of the best wrasflers in England belay the companitors. The right was the part of the play of the part of the latter stood no chance, and was soon thrown. Pine and Frieze, and E. Skilley and Puckey, the marine, played together, and held out their time. Burley, a marine, and Rowe played a very good game together, and at last Barley was said by the stekker to have been thrown. The spectators domurred at this a good deal, but the stickler's decision was held to be final. On Saturday the play was of a very high order. Puckey throw Skelley and Ash, but was thrown by Oliver, who played for first and second prize with Granville, but the latter was like a child in Oliver's hands, and was thrown in a few minutes. Ellis, of Tavistock, played for nearly an hoar with Pine to no purpose. They therefore tossed which should be maned for having won the prize, and then divided between them. Pine won the toss, but this is no discredit to Ellis, who has not been thrown during the fortnight. Puckey was the former, at thor Ada, although the wave worm expectively by them. The prizes wore warraded as follows:—Oliver, the marine, first prize, 10 (Shanville, second ditto, 25; Punkey, third ditto, 24; Pine, fourth ditto, 22; Ash, fifth ditto, 41. The landford also gave 10s. to be played for by Burley, there having been a dispute as to the manner Rowe throw Burley on the previous day. Burley, however, was thrown sgain. This terminated the sport.

RACKETS.—The Belvedere, Personville.—A very numerous company assembled at the above establishment on Saturday last, to witness the matches, the first of which was remarkably well contested. The partners were Mr. Tacchi, with Elwin Lambert, opposed to Messrs. Ward and Thomson. All three games were won at 11 to 10, the former partners pilling off the conquering one. The conclusing match of the evening was between Messrs, ward and Tacchi against Messrs, Thompson and Wood. The result of this contest was in favour of Mr. Ward and his partner, who won three games to one. PIGEON FIVING.—On Monday, June 12, a match came off between Mr.-J. Day's mealy Gladiateur and the renowned beard Teaser, from Woolevich Arenal for £5 a-side, both parties being residents of Lambetti. The ultimate issue of the contest was "Gladiateur 13 min; while the Teaser was only 12 min 55 sec, and having to fly the longest ditance by about 600 yards. This backers of the beard having heard that Mr.-J. Day's not a staticed, will give him a chance by making five matches gainst the same bird from the same point, providing the Teaser and the British Queen, Johnstreet, Union-street, Lambetts is ready to be covered at the British Queen, Johnstreet, Dan Monday a large number

f Westmoreland, Earl of Standord and Warrington, Earl Poulst, and Lord Bateman. The lease of a piece of ground has also been basined within one mile of Wildeley, where a large and convenient ourse is being formed, perfectly flat, and upwards of a mile in length, with a straight run-in of nearly the same distance. The crection is stand, the consistence of the purpose of witnessing a result of the purpose of wi

## THE RING.

\*The Proprietors of this Paper will feel obliged by the earliest informa-tion of all challenges being sent to our office, 162, Fleet-street. The Proprietors also beg to intimate that they will be happy to become STAKE-BOLDERS, and that all DEPOSITS must be sont to 162, Fleet-street, which will be immediately acknowledged through the columns of the Paper, and will be paid over to the winners with as little delay as pos-tible. The Proprietors will hold themselves personally responsible for all Deposits forwarded to them.

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23.—Brighton Doctor and O. Callaghan.—223 a side, catch-weight, London.

JULY,
4.—Thorpe and Rodley—225 a side, Leeds,
4.—Brewer and Mills—210 a side Home Circuit.
25.—Waiter and Murphy—225 a side, a catch-weight, Liverpool.
31.—Haley and Parker—210 a side, London District.

J.—Tierney and Pox—225 a side, a 184, Midland Circuit,
8.—Ferguson and Lane—225 a side, a 184, Manchester.

NOVEMBER.

—The match for the Championship of England, Mace and Wermald—for the Bult and £200 a side.

# THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

There is still the same listless indifference pervading puglishe circles touch in the pending, but yet far-off match for the ownership of the belt, and the half the pending of 460 severeligns. Mace is making a book, and has choose has been compared to the severeligns. The significant pending who will eventually trot "our Jeames" out when the proper time arrives for legitimate training.

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The Manchester Fancy were all agog last Saturday morning with an off-hand mill for a small representation of Manchester, and Johnny Maler of the same place. Other Simon Obnary, of Manchester, and Johnny Maler of the same place. Other Simon Obnary, of Manchester, and was looked opposed; to general property of the same place of the same place. Other opposed of the same place of

TOM HALL, of Macelesfield, will fight Pater Alien (who lately defeated James Pimblott), or Young Huston, or Tom Ruhnern, can be accommodated. Any of the above matches can be made at 8st 2th, for the above matches can be made at 8st 2th, for the Alient State of the A

An answer through the ILLUSTATED SPERING NEWS will be punctually attended to.

WALKER AND MURPITY.—This is the only event on hand in the Interpool district. There is now £10 aside down, and £2 10 s. a side is to follow every Tuesday evening until the posting of the final deposit, which is £5 saids. Interpolation will be a side in the side of the interpolation of the side in the side is £5 saids. The interpolation will be set in the side in the said of the said in the side in the si

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CALLAGHAN AND THE BRIGHTON DOCTOR. This match has, we find, ended in forfait. Callaghan having exhausted his credit at his bankers. felt, Callaghan having exhausted his credit at his bankers. Hinny Lowny, of Saliord, being auxious for a shy is open to fight Joe Finn, e same place, at his own weight, his own time, and his own sum, and will Bill Brown's, Railway Inn, Greengate, Salford, this (Saturday) night pre-

JOINTY LOWKY, OF SAHORI, being anxions for a shy is open to fight Joe Finn, of the same place, at his own weight, his own time, and his own sum, and will be at Bill Howards, Railway Inn, Greengate, Saiford, this (Saturday) night preBILL, Ducay, of Salford, will gifth Lowry or Woodruffe at each weight, for assume homosy as they can find. First come first served. Bill hopes one of them will come to terms or step bouncing. An answer through the LLUSTRATUS. SCOTTING NEWS will be attended to.

Scotting News will be attended to say, well supported. Wormand, Goss, and a host of others, attended to spar, the two former setting-to together, and everything passed off satisfactorily. W. Sponone (at seratch) wom the three mile will be carried for satisfactorily. W. Sponone (at seratch) wom the three mile will be carried rankers and lingering illness. Only a few months sgo he lost a daughter, and buried his will on the 20th of last May—silicition quite enough to hasten his was the host of the Greyhound, Webber Row, Waterion Road, and the business will be carried on as usual for the the sends of the orphass.

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# THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

METROPOLITAN THEATRICALS.

We have not a single event of interest to record this week. The theatres are not doing a very brilliant business, and no novelties have been introduced. In another part of our paper we give a capital like-ness of So hern in his new character, and to this we draw the atten-tion of our readers. The impersonation is perfect, and the "make up" one of the most marvellous stage effects we ever beheld.

THEATRE ROYAL.—The elite of the Drary Lane Company have starring here for the last week. The pieces represented were "Mand Morn," "The O'Flathertyn," "Hushands Beware," &c., ported by Misses Corbett, Weston, Rose Leelerq, Emmeline Falcand Hazlewood, Messrs. Edmund Falconer, John Neville, and Ge Weston.

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Holder's Coccert Hall—The "Gathering of the Clans" has been the principal attraction for some time. It is highly popular from the admirable singing of Mr. Remoil and Miss Smart, and the evolutions of the juvenile army, under the direction of Mrs. Egerton. In addition to this the graceful transformation dancing of Mulls. Certo, the Irish humour of Seller, the comic songs of Fed Callingham, the negro illustrations of Harcourt and Dastling, and the pleasing duetts of the Coccentral Language of Mrs. Day, the proprietor, and the taste of Mr. Dan Sanders, the manager, have combined in the engagement of as talented a company as we over remomber combined together. First, there is the truly iminitable Mackney, whose talents were never more highly appreciated. Then the admirable style in which the operatic selections from "La Tavistai" and "Luncreia Borgia" are given, supported by the vocal powers of Mille. Donti, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Mr. Gutteridge, with the capital comic songs of Jem Moss, the serio-comic songs of Miss Kate Bellord, the jolly nautical songs of Salior. Williams, the dancing of Mr. Waite, and the astounding aerobatic feats of Persivani and d'Ronde, present a programme rarely surpassed.

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NEWBURGH ROOMS—Several changes have been effected, and some striking mechanical models of cities and securery in America taken the place of M. Thiodon's models of cities and securery in America taken the place of M. Thiodon's hard through the present patronage the representations will be prolonged for a short time.

MYRTIE SALOON.—A Collection of life-like wax figures of celebrated characters are now on view and amply repay visiting Northstreat:

MYRTLE SALOON.—A collection of life-like wax figures of celebrated charactors are now on view and amply repay visiting. Northestreet.

CASTERBURY CONCERT HALL.—Since Mr. Brennan assumed the sole management this iongre proves the most comfortable and best conducted resort in this town, and the superior style of entertainment that is given conduces to cultivate a tagle for refinement among the working community and their more lowly brother. This week a series of nautical tableaux, illustrating the "Death of Lord Nelson," with now rendered, nastaned by the eatire company, the toneling and sour-stirring stanzas, descriptive of the hero's fall, finding an exquisite diffuser through Mr. R. A. Breman's fine fourly oloce. The mounting, superintended by Mr. T. Hinds, presented a most magnificent coup deal, and evoked general approviation. Mis: Emma Mowbray (the accomplished serio-comic), Miss George, Master Binnion, and the humorous Hinds comprise the staff. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Wallford, "darky" delineators, appear, and on Monday, July 3rd, the charming Mulle. M. A. Cooper (characteristic singer). Business A 1. "Oxyonor "Music Casiso —The counties encomiums of praise awarded Mr. and Mrs. Worley for their excellent abilities in Shakespearian and domestic duologues prove convincive had our comments awarded Mr. and Mrs. Molley for their excellent abilities in Shakespearian and monestic duologues prove convincive had our comments and the convention of the contrary, did not these from a discerning auditory. We are not vindictive, and always, without party prejudice, speak conscientionally. Milles, Clari and Anin Young, the faccinating actresses, "Yankee Fox," coloured comedian, and Aubrey Smith, vocalist, complete the array of artistes.

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BOYAL PRINCES'S THEATER (Proprietor, Mr. Wen, Paterson).—On Friday evening last, after a prosperous career of three weeks, the "Colleen Bawn" was withdrawn from the bill, to make room for several novelties presented on the occasion of Mr. Garliner Coyne's Mr. Charles, and the strength of the control of th

GLASGOW.

TREATRE ROYA. (Lossee, Mrs. Edmund Glover: Manager, Mr. Charles G. Houghton).—The revival of the musical drama of "Rob Roy" continuence of the presentation to compose ovening (Saturacy) is its twenty-fourth representation to compose oven the present sultry and oppressive, non-theatrical state of the weather. A second view of the piece has strengthened an impression unwillingly formed upon our first visit-namely, that its gratifying reception was more due to the new and beautiful scenery, specially painted for it than to the merit of the acting. With several exceptions the parts are played with a sad want of spirit or native interest, and the familiarity and played with a sad want of spirit or native interest, and the familiarity and played with a sad want of spirit or native interest, and the familiarity and played with a sad want of spirit or native interest, and the familiarity are played by anateurs. On his recovery from a short illness Mr. Powrie resumed his part of Rob Roy last week, and effected a desirable and welcome change from the impressonation of Mr. Frank Allen. It is no exaggration to say that a better representative of Rob Roy last week, and experienced by procured. His natural serve, fine voice, and commanding appearance, give the best idea of the 'bold suttaw,' and make a capital impression; and were he only played up to with better spirit the part would faint idea of the real character embodied unthrous. He gives but a faint idea of the real character embodied unthrous. He gives but a faint idea of the real character embodied microus and were he had a sunday and the superior of the desired way and the superior of the d

recognise more freely in future the claims of such a skilled and liberal management.

Mr. Herrearr Music Hall (Proprietor, Mr. Jas. Shearer; Manager, Mr. George Ware.)—The new comers of last week were Miss Bessie Altken, Scottish vocalist, a sweet and feeling singer, and a universal favourite. We would scarce desire a much more it interpreter of the Aravurite of the Company of t

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

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MACCLESFIELD.

York Hotel Concret Hall (Proprietor, Mr. James Tale).—The company at this hall at present is vary effective, and continues to draw large audioness nightly to hear the talented artistes engaged, who comprises Madame Montague, of the nobility's concerts, London, whose abilities as a vocalist and instrumentalist are exquisit; her performance as a planist is perfection. Mr. Norman Wilson, from the original Onriety's Minstrely, as a tenor suger, must be heard to be appreciated; also young Northcote, of local celebrity, who nightly entire and unknown of the displactmant of the property of the control of t

## MANCHESTER.

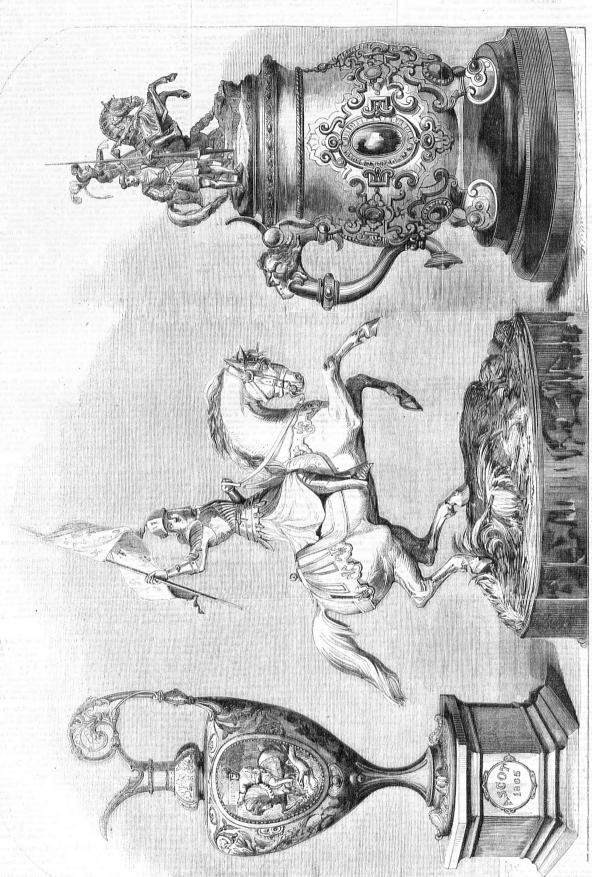
business, is usual, is excellent.

MANCHESTER.

THEATRE ROYAL—On Saturday "Mesaniello" was produced for the first time by the Eaglish Opera Company. Madame Parupa, Mr. Chas. Adam, Mr. H. Corri, Mr. Dussof, and Mr. Goodwin, supported the principal parts. Midle Exther, as Fenella the Dumb Giri, won the hearts of the audience by her splendid rendering of this difficult when the hearts of the audience by her splendid rendering of this difficult of the hearts of the audience by her splendid rendering of this difficult pays and produced the principal parts. Midle Exther, as Fenella the Dumb Giri, won the hearts of Mr. Ohn Monday the "Bohemian Giri," on Tuesday "Norma," and Wodnesday "Somanbula" were played before fashionable audiences, "Paust" was announced for last Thursday, and "Mesaniello" on Friday (yesterday).

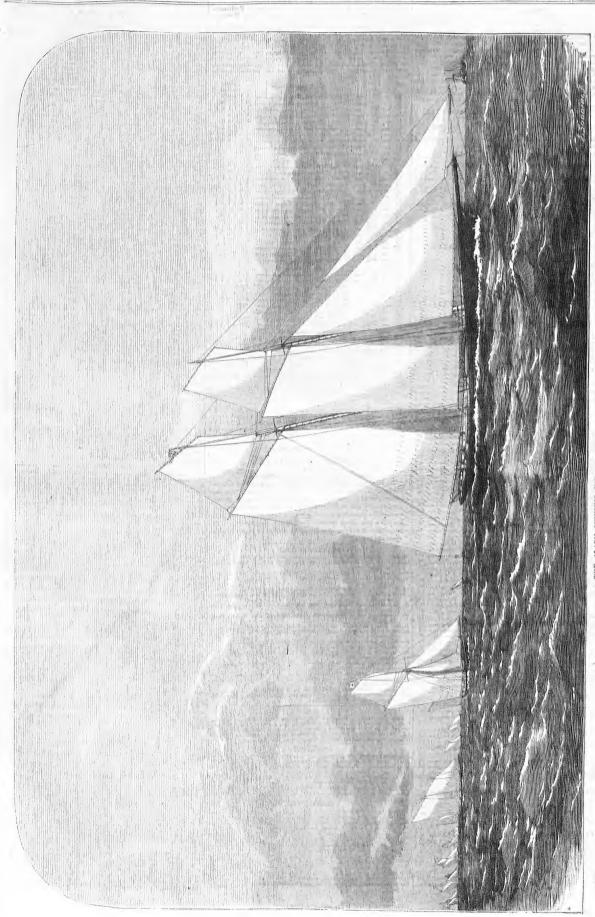
PRINCES THEATRE, (under the direction of Mr. Chas. Oalvert).—
Lest Saturday "King Lear" was represented with the same cast as before, together with the last Being the Dentity," Mr. H. Irving Selfore, together with the last Being the Selfore, together with the Jensen Selfore, and the Jensen Selfore, and





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# SHOOTING.

HORNEY WOOD.

The weather on Saturday being beau itiully fine, there was a large mustor at the old spot, and a good afternoon's sport was the result, forty dorson of Barbor's, birds having been expended. The business commenced with a match, in which Mr. H. Webb had matched himself to shoot against a gentleman to do battle for Mr. Maxwell, although it was currently reproted that Mr. R. Herbort would be the one. This conditions were -225 a side, twenty-one birds each; 25 yds riss, from five traps; shot unlimited; use of both barrols. Mr. Webb commenced the match, and from the first round the contest was a most exciting one, neither heading his opponent at any time by more than one brid, until both gentlemen brought to book their last bird, and made at le of it, each killing thirteen. The betting on the result was very heavy, Mr. Webb being the favourite as 6 to 4. The following is the \$800^{-1}:

Mr. II. Johnson III.

Handicap shooting then commenced, but, from the large number of entries, four only were got through, the particulars of which will be found below. The figures preceeding the names denote the handicap.

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Nominations for the Summer Handicap, which will come off this day (Saturday). Conditions: A Sweepst-kee of £5 each, 1ft, for peers, members of Parliament, officers in the army and navy on full pay, members of White's, Brockes, Boodels, 4rthur's, Guards', Carlton, Junior Carlton, Travellers', Arlington, St. Jamos's, Union, Windham, Pratt , Egorton Fratts', New Club ar £18hburgh, certain Fris clubs, and all the Jackey of the property of the state of the stat

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ROSEMARY BRANCH, PECKHASE—On Friday last, this ground was well attended by the lovers of the trigger, and eight sweepstakes were got through, the risk two persons being Meerics Tannor, Potter, and the little of the trigger of the lover property of the little of the li

## PEDESTRIANISM.

### CHALLENGES AND DEPOSITS.

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"I The Proprieters of this Peaper will test obliged by the earliest information of all challenges being sent to our office, 162, Fleet-street. The Proprieters also beg to intimate that they will be happy to become STAKES-HOLEMAR, and that all Detrosters must be sent to 162, Fleet-street, which will be immediately acknowledged through the columns of this paper and will be paid over to the winners with a title delay as possible. The Proprietors will hold themselses personally responsible for all Deposite removable to them. forwarded to them.

# MATCHES TO COME.

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24, July 1.—Glasgow Pedestrian Club, Stonelield Recreation Grounds.

24.—Woolfoot and Ridor's great 1,000 Yds Handicap, £30, Victoria Race

24. — Woolfoot and Rider's great 1,000 Yds Handiesp, £53, Victoria Rice Groundy, Leebs great Mile Handiesp, £53, Royal Oak Groundy, Manchester, 24. — Light Handiesp, £54, Royal Oak Groundy, Manchester, 24. — Light Moor, 24. — 200 Yards Novice Handiesp—£5, Bellewus Park Top, Halifar, 24. — 200 Yards Novice Handiesp—£5, Bellewus Park Top, Halifar, 24. — 200 Yards Organiesp, £50, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Man-chester.

24.—Whatey and Thompson—159 Jun, 250 was, plant Cas Ordenia, san-chester, 24, 20.—Sterling and Emmerson's One Lap Handleap—225, Fenham Park (Trounds, Newcastie, Section), 690 Yards Handleap, 230, Fenham Park, Newcastie, and Jones's 128 Yards Handleap, Britannia Grounds, Tipton, 24, July 1.—130 Yas Handleap, gold watch and money prizes, Strawberry Hotel

23, Jun 1—120 Yea Handlicap, gold watch and money prizes, Strawberry Hotel
243.—Kellatt and Styran—120 yds, 25 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds,
25.—Harlova and Crutchley—440 yds, 210 a side, Aston Cross, Hirmingham,
25.—Hodoula and Crutchley—120 yds, Hales having two yds start, 25 a side, Aston
Cross, Birmingham,
25.—Hodoula and Whitty-Ony Jds, 250 a side, High Park Grounds, Fenton,
25.—Hodoula Trice—100 yds, 250 a side, Hornyton,
27.—Noads and Dysc—to walk two miles, 25 a side, Dysc ro have half a minute
atart, Hompton,
29.—Hodoula Hompton,
20.—Hodoula Hompton—100 yds, 210 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester,
30.—Mountloy—to walk from the General Post Office to the Ship Hotel, Colohester, in 12 hours, for 25 a side.

# ROW.

PRINCE OF WALES'S GROUND—WEDNESDAX,—Young Coker and William Carter ran off their quarter of a mile match for £10 side, on these grounds, this afternoon. The first hannel pedetriam was the favourite at 5 to 4. A very even start was effected, and they rain shoulder to shoulder until close upon the finish, when Coker, having the turn of speed, woo eleverly by a pard,

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MONDAY.—Corn and Jares.—These lader an off their 300 yda race, for £5 a side, at Mr. Wm. Jones's ground, in the course of Monday afternoon; Cole gave twee years they also the course of Monday afternoon; Cole gave twee years they also their the single of the side of the sid

Scottand V. Waltha.—It is in contemplation, we hear, to established an annual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the amnual contest between eight representative of Scottand, and the life of the scottand of the scotta

Won by A. Whitworth, 17, by a yard; Pugh, 23, second, and W. Mason, 104, a good third. Thirteenth heat: G. Harshorn, 6, walked over. Fourteenth heat: T. Stauley, 23, beat T. Noka, D. easily, Fifteenth heat: Weston, 124, close up. Stateenth heat: G. Harshorn, 6, walked over. Fourteenth heat: Weston, 124, close up. Stateenth heat: C. Griffin, 20, beatJ, 7, aylor, 17, by half a yard. Severisteenth heat: Meeton, 124, close up. Stateenth heat: C. Griffin, 20, beatJ, 7, aylor, 17, by half a yard. Severisteenth heat: Mones, 15, and H. Pratt 18, Won by Jones by two yards. The draw for the final heats on Monday then took place. Brat heat was won easily by W. Wimmered on Monday, at E. Jones, 19, and the Order of the Weston, 124, and W. Flanner, 14, ya. A. capital start: Egginton kept the lead throughout, and we provide the start of the

George HOOK's, Diffunganam Arins, Summer-haue.

Out Mills RACE, row £50.—The Stenefield Grounds on Saturday were ordinarily patronised to witness a race of one mills, for £25 ayide, between Robert Marwell and James Clark, the former hailing from Denny, and the latter from Falkirk. For the first half-mille, Clark led, Maxwell being close up. The leadership was then wrested from Clark, and a most creding race enaued till within thirty ands from the winning post, when Uark gave up. Both were greatly exhausted at the finish. John steel, of Glasgow, trained the winner, Sir Allan Grant Ordisated as referee.

ISLE OF DOGS.
WEDNESDAY.—James Williams, of Greenwick WEDNEEDAY,—James Williams, of Geometels, and George Thompson of Poplar, ran their sprint race of 100 yet, for 210 a side, on Wednesday, evening, at the isle of Pops, There was a good deal of speculation at 6 and 7 to 4 on Thompson. Mr. Stevenson officiated as referee. After some delay, a valid start was effected—Thompson having a decided advantage in the lead, and he kept in front till a dozen yds of hours, when Williams put on a sport, and won describy by a yad. KENT.

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SIARDEN RUBLI FERE—This annual safar took place on Monday last in a field, kindly feat-by Mr. Offen, and was well patronised, nearly 1,000 persons being present. The Biddenden Brass Bland attended and discoursed music at intervals during the afternoon. Mr. Offen officiation starter assisted by Mr. G. F. Flin, of Cantrioury, who got through their task without any difficulty, and the affair passed off very pleasantly. The first event set down for decision was a half mile handlep frace, open to the county of Kent, first prize Ex. second 19.

### LEEDS.

open for 200 a side, Mr. J. Forrest, Market Tarera Inn, who is appointed stakeholder and referes, has received the third deposit, making £3 a side. The race is fixed to large from the firm the fixed posit, making £3 a side. The race is fixed to have from the fixed market, and the fixed fixed from the fixed posit of £5. Thomas' Grounds, Stanningler £43 side, has to be made good the 18. Thomas' Grounds, Stanningler £43 side, has to be made good at £9 nn, on the day of £4, and the remaining £25 a side to be made good at £9 nn, on the day of £4. The fixed fixed from the fixed to take place to the starday, July 18. To be on the mark at 6 nn. Striket, The Striket, The fixed fixed fixed from the fixed fixed from the fixed fixed fixed from the fixed fixed fixed from the fixed fixed from the fixed fixed from the fixed fixed fixed from the fixed fixed fixed from the fixed fixe

Race Grounds, on Monday next, June 20.

MACCLESFIELD.

Moss Rose Grouvage.—In this district at present there is very flittle doing. Next week we hope for better things, as we understand there is a handleap foot trace and a deplanteesp owners. Wisson and Yeart Contended on Saurday are all the properties of the contended on Saurday and the contended on Saurday was somewhat similed. Wisson at first having the call for give. The betting was somewhat similed, Wisson at first having the call so the call so the properties of the pistol being gred, Masson was the first to get off, and soon increased his advantage spaces, and mathetaevel the clot of the fluids, going in a winner by a couple of the contended of the conte

and pleasure galded. It is was accompanied on the way by some scores of lookers assumed none the wenter for his undertaking.

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Slockport, run 100 yus, no. 1889.

Broom AND CULKIN,—These peds, who hall respectively from Wigau and Pemberton, meet here next Monday, at two o'clock, to try conclusions at 150 yds. Pemberton, meet here next Monday, at two o'clock, to try conclusions at 150 yds. Thorseon, AND WILLEAF,—M. George Mirth has £10 each for this half mile spin, for £50, on July 15, Whalley receiving 10 yds start.

HAY AND WILTHOOM,—These men have signed articles to run half a mile, for £10 a side, on July 16. Mr. James Heywood, of the Grey Marc, Bury, has Tood, which must be increased to £5 a side colors. Brandeck end Pext amounced a novice handlesp, distance 150 years. Measurement of large entry, and was commenced at the £10 grounds, but in consequence of the darkness hal to be postponed. Through some reason or other the handlesp was removed to be be postponed. Through some reason or other the handlesp was removed to the start of the significant of the

an additional instalment of £5 a side becomes due next Monday.

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BOOK—The great and cacting two mile race between these celebrated provincial
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J. Jures and J. Peters.—This six score yds match, for £10 a side, is going on teventally. The last deposit of the stakes must be paid to Mr. Cledge, General Wold, mn., Aston-road, on this day, and the match will come off at Aston-road Grays on dry last position that smatch of £20 yds, for £5 a side, continue to be paid. A turther deposit must be made on Monday to Mr. Currier, Harras Ano. When and Spirit vallet, Monmouth street, Hirmingham. For £10 a Nan Currontax.—The last deposit on this quarrer of a mile match, this day, and the match will be further deposit may be paid to Mr. Cluege (ternal Wolfe Ion, Aston-road, next).

Mr. Surrosco, of the 3th

this day, and the match will no run at Aston-cross, on sume and met.).

Ms. Starson, of the Alma Tavern, Aston-road, Birmingham, has a novice, who never won any states, whom he will match to run any other novice from 500 to 440 yds, for 25, eq. 215 aside. Depulsis sent to the Litustarsars Separatra Nava office, and atteles to Mr. Simpson as above will meet with a contract attention.

FOSTERAND DUCKWORTH.—This match has resulted in a forfeit on the part of

FOSTERAND JULES MOVIETH.—This match has resulted in a fortest on the placeworth.
Paton and they must attach 21 and, the final path and the place is down, and they must attach 21 and, the itinal on Tracaly ment.

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either match can be made, for £50° £10° à sino, at £4. Ævita 3, oz ermes of Orango, Loweroad, Rotherline this day (Saturday), between eight and ten G. Jacosa, of Woolwich, will walk Fielding, of Chatham, or Bennet, of Berley Heath, from one to sere miles, lovel; or Taylor, of Woolwich, can have 20 yld's start in each mile up to 7. Either match for £50° £10° a side 7. Annears, will take three ylds in 160, or 5 in 200, from it Whelley, of Chack-T. Annears, will take three ylds in 160, or 6 in 200, from it Whelley, of Chack-T. Annears, will take three ylds in 160, or 6 in 200, from it Whelley, of Chack-T. Annears, will take three ylds in 160, or 6 in 100, from it Whelley, of Chack-T. Annears, will be a side of the control of the side of the si

Lexos and Sheffeld Clubs.—On Monday evening, according to arrangements which had previously been made, fifteen from each of these clubs met for the purpose of playing a match at this old-fashioned game, at the floyal Park, Leeds, but as las often been the case, when the set of acchieve the set of the control of the set of acchieve the set of ac

# CRICKET.

. The Editor will feel obliged to Secretaries of Clubs for the earliest intimation of New Fixtures, Recent Meetings, and Professional Engagements.

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This match was played on the Studes House Grounds, on Saturday raide, Man and money ready at M. theone from 190 to \$40 yds, for \$2 (10 or \$2 (1) or \$2 (

Wallis, of Bermondes; or 5 in 200 of A. Austin or W. Ginns, of Woolwich. carefully for seventeen, and Maddick carried out his bat after two Either match can be made, for £5 or £10 a side, at Ma. Elwin's, the Prince of good threes. The fielding on both sides was good, particularly that of Orange, Lowercoak, Rotherhite this day (Saturday), between class and ten in Albamarie. The following is the score :—

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D. Buchanan, Esq., b Walton	b Frere 11
M. T. Martin, Esq., b Walton 15	
G. Willes, E.q., c and b Woodham 81 B. Featherstone, Esq., b Woodham104	b Maturin 7
G. Robertson, Esq , b Willes 0	b Frere 27
T. Tory, Esq., b Woodham 2	not out 5
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E. M. Kenney, Esq., c Frere, b E.	
L. Edo 38	
J. Mordaunt, Esq., not out 10	c Walton, b E. L. Ede 17
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H. Gale, Esq., b Buchanan	run out 11
Kenney 1	b Kenney 15
H. F. Monro, Esq, b Buchanau 9	c Gowan, b Monro 21
G. M. Ede, Esq., b Kenney 57 T. P. Garnier, Esq., c Gowan, b	e Tory, b Kenney 67
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H. Maturin, Esq, b Tory 42	b Tory 24
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Captain Walton, b Buchanan 0	e Martin, b Buchanan 20
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THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND v. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

This match bogan at Lord's on Thursday. Mr. T. Case and Mr. E. W. Tritton west to the wickets on behalf of Oxfort against the bowling of Grundy and Wootton. They commenced bowling beautifully inside a draw for two off Grundy Mr. Case hit Wootton to right way. Mr. Tritton marked another two (sult), and then three (on drive), both from Grundy's bowling. The intermediate play was exceedingly good. The score still stood at 42 for 7 wickets, Mr. A. S. Teapo began by getting 3 (on drive) off Wootton. Mr. Evans only marked one, and was caught at slip by Mr. E. D. Walker off Wootton, eight wickets for 45 runs. Mr. E. T. Reid faced Mr. Teape; the atter made 2 (cut) and 4 (drive), both off Wootton. Grundy was bowling admirably; he bowled 6 maiden overs in succession. Mr. Reil cut Grundy for 3, and then hit him to leg for 4. Wootton than took Mr. Roiney last man. Mr. Teape cut Grundy for 3. The University were all out for 07 runs. Subjoined is the score:—

OXFORD.—First Ninkos.

OXFORD, -FIRST INNINGS,	
T. Case, Esq., b Wootton	6
E. W. Tritton, Esq., b Wootton	20
F. W. Wright, Esq., e Shaw, b Wootton	0
C. E. Boyle, Esq., c and b Grundy	6
R. A. H. Mitcheil, Esq., e Lyttelton, h. Wootton	7
O. E. Boyle, Esq., c and b Grundy R. A. H. Mitcheil, Esq., c Lyttelton, b Wootton W. F. Maitland, Esq., c Martin, b Wootton	2
F. R. Evans, Esq., c R. D. Walker, b Wootton	1
J. F. Scobell, Esq, b Wootton	0
A. S. Teape, Esq., not out	15
R. T. Reid, Esq., b Wootton	8
E. M. Kenney, Esq, b Wootton	8
Byes 2	8
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Potal	67

GENTERMEN OF THE SOUTH v. SOUTHERN PLAYERS.
This all-important match was commenced on the Oval on Thurnday morning. The former cloven having won the toss, elected the first two players, Messrs. Kelson and Cooper, who had to encounter the bowling of Bennett and Willisher. Mr. Cooper was pit out for a solitary north, Mr. Graco with scoring; while Messrs. Butter and Daniel registered 29 and 16. Mr. Kelson never resigned his but until he had placed 15 to his credit, while the corrow we can give is as follows:—
GENTERMEN.

	CIENTLESIUS,	
	B. B. Cooper, b Willsher	1
	G. M. Keison, c Stephenson, b Bennett	15
	W. G. Grace, st Stephenson, b Bennett	0
	C. F. Baller, at Stephenson, b Bennett	20
	S. W. Daniel, e Stephenson, b Jas. Lillywhite	9
	E. Dowson, run out	16
	V. E. Walker, b Jus. Lillywhite	6
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A number V. Iris Instructs—This match was played in Battersea Park on Saturday, and won by the Arundel by 21 runs on the first innings. The bowing of Mr. Mayo, for the Arundel, was very effective, as in the two unnings he took 10 whekens for 39 runs. Score Lee Institute, 45 and 41; Arundel, 65.

ILLESTRATE SPORTING NEWS CHOKET SCORE SHEETS.—The greatest novigity in cricket scoring now to be had direct from the office of this Journal. The next PENSY ILLUSTRATES SCORE SHEET contains the requisite form for recording a match, and in embellished with two large portraits of eminent cricketers. Twelve access sheets are sent direct from the office, post free, on receipt of twelve stamps.

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SURREY v. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.  At Kennington-oval, on Saturday last, when this match was resumed, the University had lost two wickets for 39 runs. They continued their	ALL ENGLAND v. BOSTON SPA AND DISTRICT.  This annual contest, which was commenced on Thursday week was broncht to a successful issue on Saturday last on the ground of	THE MATCHES FOR 1865.  THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND.  JUNN 28-At Lord's, University of Oxford v Cambridge
innings, and finished it for 138, which left Surrey victorious by 101 runs. There was some excellent play throughout the match. The	This annual coatest, which was commenced on Thirgsday week was brought to a successful issue on Saturday last, on this ground of the Boston Spa. The coabbrity of the Blaven induced a large attendance; considerable disappointment at the quick "running out" of J. Smith, the Cambridge [col., in the first innings, was made up by his capital play in the second, seginist splondid fielding by the Twenty-scapital play in the second, seginist splondid fielding by the Twenty-scapital play of the Twenty-scapital play of the State	Junz 29—At Lord's, University of Oxford v Cambridge 29—At Lord's, M CC and Ground v County of Sussex 39—At Lord's, Magby School v Mariborough College 39—At Lord's, Hauphy School v Mariborough College 7—At Lord's, Gentlemen v Players 10—At Lord's, Gentlemen v Players 10—At Lord's, I Gentlemen v Players 10—At Lord's, Mariborough Vere Forester 10—At Lord's, Mariborough Verender 11—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 14—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 14—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 15—At Lord's Verender 14—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 14—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 15—At Lord's Verender 14—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 14—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 15—At Lord's Verender 14—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 14—At Brighton, Mariborough Verender 15—At Lord's Verender 16—At Lord's Ver
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T. Humphrey o Green b Pelham 54 c and b Pelham	Arr. Engrand	17—At Lord's, Eleven Gentlemen of M C C v Eleven Gentlemen of Scotland 20—At Lord's, M C C and Ground v County of Suffolk 24—At Lord's, M C C and Ground v County of Norfolk
H. H. Stophenson b Green	1st inn. 2nd inn. G. Tarrant, c Waite b Freeman 9 b Darnton 2	27—At Lord's, M C C and Ground v South Wales Club  Aug. 7—At Canterbury, the North v the South (return)  10—At Canterbury, Gentlemen of M C C v Gordingen of Ment
E. Dowson, Esq., c Polham b Curteis 29 b Walker	G. Tarrant, c Waite b Freeman   9 b Darnton   2   J. Smith run out   0 c Webster b Darnton   24   W. Oscroft b Letby   31 b Freeman   4   E. Carranter b w b Darnton   1 c Beau b Freeman   4	
T. Lockyer c Tuck b Pelham 0 c Curtels b Walker 0 E. Probey c Tyke b Cartels 29 b Dyke 25	J. Rowbotham c Wescoe b Letby 34 c Walker b Darnton 12 G. Anderson c T. Brogden, Esq., b	SURREY CLUB.  JUME 26—At the Oval, Surrey Club (with two bowlers) v Choltenham College 26—At Nottingham, Surrey v Oxford University 39—At the Oval, Surrey v Oxford University July 3.—At the Oval, Gutlemen v Playersy
T. Sewell & Winter b Dyke 0 not out 13 W. Mortlock not out 3 st Winter b Walker 47 B 3, w 7 10 b 3, 1 b 2, w 2 7		July 3.—At the Oval, Surrey vOxford University 3.—At the Oval, Gentlemen v Players, 6.—In Kent, Surrey v Kent 10.—At the Oval, Surrey Club v Gentlemen of Sectland 13.—At the Oval, Survey v Notis fortune
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CAMBRIDGE, 1st inn. 2nd inn.	Penrose	17—At Brighton, Surrey v Sussex (return) 20—At the Oval, Surrey v Kent 24—At the Oval, Gauten of the South v Free Parectors
A. Walker, Esq., c and b Stephen- son	It. O. Tinley not out 6 c J. Thowlis b Darnton. 0 w 4, b 7, 1 b 2, n b 1 14 b 6, 1 b 3, n b 2 11  Total 163 Total 124	27—At the Oval, Surrey V Middlessx 31—At the Oval, Surrey Club v South Wales Aug. 3—At the Oval, Surrey South of England
C. Booth, Esq., run out	CADIDAT DIAN SMAD CO. GROWN	17—At Birghton, Surrey v Sausez (return) 20—At the Oval, Surrey v Kent 24—At the Oval, Guntlemen of the South v Free Foresters 24—At the Oval, Guntlemen of the South was considered as the Oval, Surrey (Club v South Wales 31—At the Oval, Surrey (Club v Surrey) 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 41. 41. 41. 41. 42. 42. 43. 43. 43. 44. 44. 44. 44. 44. 44. 44
Second   State   Color   Second   Sec	CHARDAIDIAN STAR CO. V. SPOTTISWOODE, JUNIOR, CO. This return match was played at Victoria-Park, on Saturday last, the 17th inst., and was won by the Garibaldian Stars by 23 runs. For them J. Eeles made 10 and 32, two extremely good innings, and W. Brown goored 5 and 19. The bowling of C. F. Pardon (8 wickets), and W. Brown (9 wickets), for the G.S. was very well "on the spot." For the Spottiswoodes, G. Archer played well for 12 and 29. Prentis made 1 and 16, and R. Collett 12 and 3. C. Archer (10 wickets) and W. Hodgee (6 wickets) were the most successful Spottiswoods bowlers.	17—At Islington, Surrey v Middlesex (return) 21—At the Oval, Surrey v England 24—At Southampton, Surrey v Hants (return)
R. D. Balfour, Esq., not out       29       b Grifilth       29         C. E. Green, Esq., run out       0       b Humphrey       5         E. F. Dyke, Esq., o Closaro L Lookyer       27       not out       21         Hon. F. G. Pelham b Grifflth       0       b Sewell       11	For them J. Eeles made 10 and 32, two extremely good innings, and W. Brown scored 5 and 19. The bowling of C. F. Pardon (8 wickets), and W. Brown (6 wickets), for the G.S. was year wall "on the snot."	28—At Southgate, Surrey Club v Southgate Rugby and Cheltenham v Surrey Club, dates not fixed
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yer 11 15 3, w2 14 b Griffith 16 b 4, 1 b 2 16 6	The following is the full score:— GARIBALDIAN STAR,	Junz 39.—Brackley.—V Taraktive of the State and distinct. 20—At Boodhafe, arrived V root personal production of the Junz 3—At Bowallowfield, against Twenty-two. Hencit of W. Martingell 13.—Longalght.—v Twenty-two of Longalght.—State and the Junz 3.—At Bheffield, against Eleven of Yorkshire County Club 20—At Burton-on-Trent, against Yenviy-two. Sanelit of W. Peace
Total	R. Harrison c Chappell b Baker 2 c Prentice b Archer 5   W. Harrington b Hodges 6 b Archer 5   D. Arch	13-Longsight -v Twenty-two of Longsight 17-At Bheffield, against Eleven of Yorkshire County Club
KENT V. BUSSEX.	E. Spon c Collett b Archer 0 b Hodges 0	BL-At Rishon Stortford against Personal District
The match between these counties was commenced on the Sussex: County Ground, Brighton, on Thursday, continued on Friday, and was brought to a conclusion on Saturday, when Kent won by three	W. Brown run out	Avg. 3-At Thirsk, against Twenty-two of Thirsk and District
Wickets. Score :- Sussex.	C. F. Pardon (Capt.) c Baker b	sindly against Twenty-two of South Yorkshire  21—At Barnsley, against Twenty-two of South Yorkshire  23—At Saraborough, against Twenty-two of Saraborough and District  23—At Saraborough, against Twenty-two of Saraborough and District
St. inn.   2nd inn.	W. Watkins b Hodges	7—Harrogate—v Twenty-two
Jamos Lillywhite b Wilsher	Byes 14	UNITED ALL-ENGLAND.  JULY 31—Birmingham, v Twenty-two of Aston  Aug. 21—Clayton—v Twenty-two of Clayton and district
John Lillywhite b Lipscombe		UNITED SOUTH OF ENGLAND ELEVEN.
John Lulywhite b Lipscombe   0   c Canils b Bennett   17	W. Hodges b Weston	24—At Twickenham-againt Twenty-two 31—At Broadwater—v Twenty-two of Eashing and district 34—6. Broadwater—v Twenty-two of Eashing and district 34—6. Broadwater—v Twenty-two of district
Figg not out	G. Archer c Pardon b Brown 12 b Pardon 20 Bakec b Brown 1 c Pardon b Brown 0	Marian and a second
Total	A. Charnham b Pardon   7 b Brown   4	THE COUNTY CLUBS. COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX. Juna 28—Islington, Middlesex v Marlborough College
Mr. G. M. Kolson run out	Garrol b Brown	30-linington, Aiddesex (with 2 players) v Incogniti Jury 13-Southampton, Middlesox v Hants 37-Ovi—Middlesox (vithz players) v Incogniti Auc. 9-lisington—Middlesox (with two players) v Civil Service 17-lisington—Middlesox v Surrey
Mr. G. M. Kelson run out	H. Chappell b Eeles 0 b H. Bishop 3 B 3, w 3 6 B 13, w 4 17	
Mr. M. A. Troughton c Payne b Jas.       c Smith b James Lilly-         Lilly white       45         Wilsher c Payne b Jas. Lillywhite       13         not out       25	Total	SUSSEX CLUB.  June 29—At Lord's, Sussex v Marylebone Club and Ground  July 10, 11, & 12—At Southampton, Sussex v Hants
Fryer c Ellis b Figg. 17 c Ellis b Figg. 24	"Hackney Eagle." CHESHIRE v. THE BOWDEN CLUB.	13, 14, & 15—At Brighton, Goultemen of Sussex v Goutlemon of S. Wales 17, 18, & 19—At Brighton, Sussex v Surrey (return)  Aug. 7, 8, & 9—At Brighton, Goutlemen of Sussex v Goutlemen of Hants 14, 15, & 10—At Brighton, Sussex v M CC and Ground 17, 18, & 10—At Brighton, Goulemen of Sussex v Quidanues
Norley b Figg	The opening match for the season between the above took place on	14, 15, & 10—At Brighton, Sussex v M C CC and Ground 17, 18, & 10—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Quidnuncs 24, 25, & 26—At Brighton, Sussex v Notts (return)
Total	part of the respective competitors every exertion was put forth to win, and so close was the result that the county just secured the match by a majority of two. We amust the score:—	JUNE 29-Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent v Knickerbockers
Umpires—Dean and Luck.  ETON COLLEGE Y M.C.C.	CHESHIES.   T. Bellionse, run out	JONE 29—Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent v Kinckerbockers JULY 1—Gravesend, Kent v Surrey Kent v South Wales 20—Gravesend, Kent v Surrey Kent v South Wales 20—Gravesend, Kent v Stroper (return) AUG. 3—Gravesend, Kent v Stroper 20—Survesend, Kent v Yorkahire 20—Susfelied, Kent v York
This match came off on Saturday in the playing fields of Eton College. Score:—	A. H. Sykes o Fildes b M'Carthy 0 R. O. Bowyer, run out	Aug. 3—Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Sussex (return) 17—Gravesend, Kent v Yorkshire 28—Sheffleld, Kent v Yorkshire (return)
H. B. Kingscote b W. Bar- A. M. Evans b E. Lubboek 74	N. E. Duncane b Carter 20 J. Fildes at Bellhouse b Dun- R. M Freeman c Kershaw b	
H. B. Kingscote b. W. Bar- rington — 4 Lord Turnour b E. Lubbock 51 J. A. Papys b W. Barrington 25 W. Rose c E. Lubbock b. W. W. Campion o and b Hon. S. G. Barrington.	R. McFreeman c Kershaw   28   D. Oraham c Penroon b Duncane 9   D. Oraham c Penroon b Duncane 9   M. Ozarthy	24—At Southampton, against Buckinghamshire (return match) Avg. 7—At Brighton, Gertlemen of Hampshire v Gentlemen of Sussex (return 10—At Kennington-oval, Hampshire v Surges
Barrington 2 Lyttelton 4 B. Field b W. Barrington 2 H. Bruen not out 0 Grundy o S. V. Gibbs b Hon. 5, 1, b, 5, w 20 30	W. H. Latham b M Carthy 0 cano	Av6. 7—At Brignion, dentioned of Hampshire v Gentlemen of Sussex (return 10—At Kennington-oval, Hampshire v Surrey 16—At Torquay, Gentlemen of Hampshire dentlemen of Devonshire 24—At Southampton, Hampshire v Surrey (return match)
H. Pepys run out	cane	COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM.  JUNE 20—At Nottingham, Nottingham v Surrey  JULE 6—At Bradford, Nottingham v Yorkshire
Hon. F. Ponsonby e Lord Turnour b W. Campion 5 E. Norman not out 2	B 3, 1b 2, w 5 10 B 11, 1 b 4 15	JULY 8-At Bradford, Nottingham v Surrey  13-At the Oval, Nottingham v Surrey  27-At Nottingham, Nottingham v Yorkshire  14-At Nottingham, Nottingham, V Fourteen Free Forestere  24-At Nottingham, Nottingham v Fourteen Free Forestere
B. V. Gibbs run out	Total	COUNTY OF WARWICK,
A. F. Walter b Grundy 0 b 1, 1 b 2, w 4 7	This match was played at Clapham Common, on Saturday, June 17th, and was won by Kennington Oval by three runs. The follow-	Juzy 3.—Warwick, Gentlemen of Warwickshire and Northamptonshire 27.—Warwick, Gentlemen of Warwickshire and Juckinghamshire Aug 17.—Tryton—Gentlemen of Northamptonshire and Warwickshire 20.—Warwick, Gentlemen of Worcestershire and Warwickshire 21.—Norport Paguel, Gentlemen of Bucks and Warwickshire
Grundy20 Total82 Umpires—Royston and Bell.	ing is the score:— KENNINGTON OVAL. E. Need c Caye b Carpenter 42 T. Oborne b Street	20—Warwick, Gentlemen of Worcestershire and Warwickshire 21—Newport Pagnel, Gentlemen of Bucks and Warwickshire COUNTY OF BUCKINGHAM.
RANELAGH v. BORDERER. This match was played at Mortlake, on Saturday, the 17th inst., and	T. Baker b Levitt   2   R. Cave b Mollhuish   8   R. Cave b Mollhuish   8   R. Cave b Mollhuish   1   R. Cave b Mollhuish   1   R. Mollhuish b Levitt   1   R. Alaway c Smith b Street   20   R. Salway c Smith	July 24—At Southampton, Bucks v Hampshire (return) 27—At Warwick, Bucks v Warwickshire Aug. 21—At Newport Pagnel, Bucks v Warwickshire (return)
Mr. J. W. Truman played well for the R.C.C. serving 21 and 192	T. Summers B Carpenter 6 A. Baigent e Smith h Mallaniah	COUNTY OF YORK,
Mr. Vinning played a good "not out" innings of 24 for the B.C.C. The following is the full score:  RANKLAGH.	F. Breden run out	July 5—As instants, observed by Nottingmanning 17—Sheffield, Yorkshire v Eleven of All England Aug. 14—The Oval, Yorkshire v Surrey (return) 17—Gravesend, Yorkshire v Kent 28—Bheffield, Yorkshire v Kent
Fenn o Grant b Merrington 1st inn. 2nd inn.	W. Garnett not out 0 C. Lane not out 9	COUNTY OF NORFOLK.
Trunon b Merington 5 runout 3 Theobald b Grant 21 b Merington 28	To the same of the	JUNE 29—Dereham, Gentlemen of Suffolk and Norfolk JULY 10—Dereham, West Norfolk v East Norfolk 24—Lord's, County of Norfolk v M C C and Ground
Jackson run out 1 b Merrington 3 Forster b Merrington 0 b Vinning 3 Powell b Grant 3	MARKHAM V. WESTMORELAND.—This majon was played in Batter-	Avg. 10-Boston, Gentlemen of Norfolk and Lincolnshire 30-Norwich, East Norfolk v West Norfolk (return)
Estridge b Merrington 8 not out 2 Copping b Grant 3 run out 1	in one innings and 38 runs. Score:—Westmoreland.—Williams 5 0, Outhbertson 1 18, Fisher 0 0, G. Culverhouse 5 1, H. Culverhouse 0 0,	COUNTY OF LANCASTER.  JUNE 28—Liverpool, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Shropshire JULY 12—Birkenhead, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Birkenhead Park and Ground (Teturn)
Balley not out	Resoves 72, Purchase 24, Arnold (not out) 13 (absent) 0, Oakshott 1 0, Oakshott 1 0, Newman 0 (not out) 0, byes, &o., 3 2; total 41 28.   Markham—R. Read 5, W. Robson 4, E. Finch 11, J. Folkard 0, C.	(return) 20—Old Trafford, Lancashire v Middlesex Aug., 7—Islington, Lancashire v Middlesex (return) 10—Shrowsbury, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Shropshir
Total	Agricultus 2., Throndon 2., Armord cond only 10 (absent) 0, Oakshort 1.0, Oakshort 2., Virculas 2., Viola 41. 28. Alarkham—H. Head 5, W. Hobson 4, E. Finch 11, J. Folkard 0, C. Ballo 9, Hanbury 1, W. Woods 2., Chitadino 39, Noavo 0, Garrett 6, J. Woods (not only 27, byes, &c., 3, total 107.  Ever Bourney v. Parkyteino (Second Elecutive).—This match was	10-Shrowsbury, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Shropshir (return) 18-Broughton, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Yorkshire SET. 8-York, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Yorkshire (return)
Laycock c Haigh b Truman 7 Waring b Forster	played at Hampstead, on Saturday, terminating in an easy victory for East Surrey. Score:—Parkileid—A. Rogers 7. C. B. Butt 0. H.	
Grant b Forster 4 Cartis b Forster 3 Williams run out 2 Davidson run out 0 Pitts b Forster 8 1 Powell b Forster 0	Ballantyne 6, E. Denny 0, R. Hooper 3, F. Cancellor 0, T. D. Lacy 0, C. Fernyhough 0, J. Hooper 1, D. Aitken 0, Boully (not out) 0, byes, to 4, total 15, East Survey F. East 1, 2007, 1000, 100	REIGATE CRICKET CLUB.  June 28-At Reigate, Priory Club v Bast Grinstead Club  June 5-At Reigate, Priory Club v Bartholonew Hospital Club
Merrington b Forstor	HAST SURBLY V. PARKITED GEOMETRICAL SHAPE AND A PARKITED GEOMETRIC	Avg. 7—Tonbridge Wells, Priory Club v Wimbleton C C
Wright b Forster 2 Total	byes, &c., 54; total 132.	21—At Reigate, Priory Club v Wimbleton C C (return) Sert. 4—At Reigate, Priory Club v East Grinstead Club (return)

# AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER	AT LONDON BRIDGE.	
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SATURDAY, JUNE 24	2 min past 27 2 min past 5	51
		35
		15
		53
		33
THURSDAY		14
	6 min past 34 6 min past 2	5.6
	7 min past 18 7 min past 4	40
In calculating the time of High	h Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be	add

In calculating the time of High Water at Choisea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, I hour and 10 minutes; Kew, hour and 30 minutes, and Richmond, I hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridges.

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS

The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide now that the aquatic season is set in. The plan will be simply to either add or substract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to substract from:

Beaumaris a Bolfast a Bolfast a Boston a Boulogne a Brighton a Carmarthen a Calais a Chetham s Cherbourg a Cork	8 25 D 8 36 F 5 8 G 9 18 H 9 31 H 4 3 H 9 52 I <sub>I</sub> 1 5 K	ublin	a 9 a 9 a 3 s 0 a 1 s 2 a 4 s 1 a 9	5 10 53 21 1 22 27 3 55	P m
Carmarthen a Calais a Chatham s Cherbourg a Cork a Cowes a	4 3 H 9 52 I <sub>I</sub> 1 5 K 5 42 M 2 54 N	ull	8 2 a 4 8 1 a 9 8 1 a 2	22 27 3 55 15	Sunderland a 1 15 Torbay a 4 3 Tynemouth a 0 43 Waterford a 3 59 Weymouth a 4 53 Whitby a 1 38
					Yarmouth a 7 10

For example, if high water at London Bridge be at 6 minutes past 8, which it will be on the morning of the lat of August next, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, substract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 1 minute past 7; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 21 minutes past 9. Much useful information in such matters, so interesting to the aquatic world, will be found in Royston's Rowing Almanack, published by Mr. Newbold, of the Strand.

### MATCHES TO COME.

West London Rowing Club-Eights	
24.—West London Rowing Club—Eights. 24.—Norse Rowing Club—Sculls.	
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24.—North London Rowing Club—eights, Putney.	
26.—Twickenham Rowing Club—Pairs.	
26 Carnes Hair Lowing Club-Pairs.	
26.—Cannon and Heath—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £2	5 a side.
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	O IT ALL
27.—West London Rowing Club—four-oars.	
20 Heat London Rowing Club—four-oars.	
25.—Royal Harwich Yacht Club—Begatta	
28.—Henley-on-Thames Royal Regatta.	
JULY.	
4 - Royal Thomas Vacht Club solling match 2-1 and tit	

4—Royal Thames Yacht Club—regatta.

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All the Advantage of the Club—regatta at Wrwhan.

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AUGUST

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1.—Royal Yacht Squadron—Her Majesty's Cap.

3.—Royal Yacht Squadron—Hancleap neo.

4.—Royal Yacht Squadron—Gutter Match.

5.—Boyal Yacht Squadron—Gutter Match.

6.—Boyal Yacht Squadron—Gutter Match.

7.—Bot Squadron—Gutter Match.

7.—West London Rowing Club—Senior Sculls, juniors, prize by a member.

7.—Bedford Regatta.

8. SPPTEMBED

SEPTEMBER, 9.—West London Rowing Club—Junior Sculls. 23.—West London Rowing Club—Eights.

# ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB.

OCEAN MATCH FROM THE THAMES TO HARWICH HARBOUR.
The second ocean race starting from the Thames this season was sailed on Saturday, being for four prizes, value £50 and £10, for schooners and yawis, and £40 and £10 for cutters. The following were cutzed back to

	entered last Monday t	conten	d:	The state of the s
	Yachts.	Tons.	Rice	Owner.
	Alarm	248	Schooner	George Dupna,
	Xantha	135	Yawl	Right Hon, Lord Alfred
	Whirlwind	77	Yawl	Paget Alfred Cox.
	Violet	83	Schooner	Andrew Arcedeckne
	Marina	65	Cutter	J. C. Morise.
	Volante	59	Outter	Herbert C Maudslay.
	Surf	54	Cutter	J. Tempest,
	Christabel	52	Cutter	Arthur C. Kennard.
	Vindex	45	Cutter	Andrew Duncan.
	Goulden Vanitie	45	Cutter	H. P. Mitcalfe.
	Niobe	40	Cutter	W. and J. Gordon.
ŕ	Glance	35	Cutter	J. Johnson.
	rammett	32	Cutter	Stuart Lane
	Dautry	95	Cutter	J. W. and W. H. Ridgway.
			Cutter	W. L. Lord and Bulmer.
	Dudu	15	Cutter	Capt. Baldock.
	Colleen Bawn	11	Cutter	H. Aubrey.

now afloat. The Glance is an old boat, built by Hatcher in 1855, and of Harbour and met the yachts, proceeding as far as the Sunk Light, won several races on the Thames, and at Harwich last year, being with a large and fashionable attendance, saluting the comindore on then the property of Mr. G. W. Charlwood. Emmett was hunched by Washill, of book, in 1853. Sautury is by Pitc, of Fairlie, built in 1852, but new to our river. Eva is by Washill, built seven years ago, and is a dangerous opponent in light fair winds. Dudu was alaunched from Hatcher's yard two years ago, and has had most extraordinary success, having won five prizes last year. Colleen Bawn is by Halliday, built in 1862.

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Course.—From Lower Hope, down the Swin Channel, leaving the Guntleet Lighthouse, all the buoys of the Gunfleet, and the Gunfleet, the following the Gunfleet, the following the Gunfleet, th

shoad, Xaatha had secured a good breeze, and by a fine piece of the examanship Lord Alfred on the port tack weathered the Mobe on the starboard tack, and tacked on her weather, passing her into second place.

They broasted the west buoy of the Ouze, Christabel at 10h 55m, Marina 10h 55m 30s, Vindex 10h 50m 30s, Vindex 10h 50m 30s, Vindex 10h 50m 30s, Vindex 10h 10h, Vindex 30s, Vindex 30s, Vindex 10h, Vindex 30s, Vindex 30

ROYAL THAMES YAOHT CIUB.

The third regatia of the season of this club took place on Monday. The programme, which possessed the novelty of schooner and cutter races being contested over the same course, was as follows, the yachts starting from and returning to Gravesend:

For Schooners Sour.

For Three Prizes, viz: —First-class, exceeding 100 tons, prize value 50 sova; second-class, not exceeding 100 tons, prize value 50 sova; second-class, not exceeding 100 tons, prize value 50 sova; second-class, not exceeding 100 tons, prize value 50 sova. By the following schooners:

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Deg der	First-class-Exceeding 35 Tons.
St	Yacht, Tons, Port, Owners.
1.	Alarm 248 Southton George Duppa, Esq.
2.	Gloriana 133 Cowes A. O. Wilkinson, Esq.
3.	Albertine 153 Southton Lord Londesborough.
4.	Circe 123 London George Harrison, Esq.
10 20	Second-class, not exceeding 100 Tons.
1.	Intrigue 72 London T. F. Edwards, Esq.
2.	Reverie 39 Harwich Julian Courtauld, Esq.
3.	Iolante 75 Douglas Harry Bridson, Esq.
Quar	ter of a minute time per ton for difference of tonnage in each

# And on the same day, over the same course.

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An Extra March,

For Two Prizes, viz:—First prize, value 50 guineas, presented by Sir
Gilbert East, Bart; second prize, value 25 guineas, presented by
Captain P. C. Lovett. By the following cutters:—

St. Yachts. Tons. Port. Owner.

1. Audax 62 London... John H. Johnson, Esq.
2. Vindex... 45 London... Arthur C. Konnard, Esq.
3. Christabel 52 London... Arthur C. Konnard, Esq.
4. Goulden Vanitie 52 Lowestoft H. P. Mitosife, Esq.
5. Marina... 65 Cowes. John O. Morice, Esq.
6. Glance... 35 London... Edward Johnson, Esq.
7. Volante 60 London... H. C. Maudslay, Esq.
Half-minute time per ton for difference of tonnage.

The vachts were inspected and arranged at their stations by Lord

CUTTERS.

SCHOONERS. Gloriana H. M. S. 4 14 53 Intrigue 4 28 7
Albertine 4 23 4 Reverie 4 33 42
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It seemed that the Gloriana overreached berself in rounding. She went lower down to felch the steamer. The others in her wake profited by it and came about sooner. There was no reach to do coming up, as they were all salling well with a little more wind and the, flood tide under them. They were running up along the B light, when the Volante bearing right away into the middle of the river off the Mucking light hauled her wind, and running through the Christabel's loc came out ahead of her. She retained her position after that all the way up, as did the Gloriana, but the Albertine gradually fell astern.

astern.
The race finished as under:—

# PETREL ROWING OLUB, IPSWICH.

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The first heat for the P. R. C. Junior Challenge Sculls came off on Friday avening. The course was from the Umbrella to the Lower Hearth Buoy, the distance of about one and a half mile. The competitors were Copyright and Christic; the race was started at 5.45, the control of the course of the course of the course of the Copyright of the course of the course of the Copyright of the course of the Copyright of the Cop

### BOYAL LONDON VACHT CLUB.

The first class cutter match of the above club for two prizes, the first value 70 guineas, and the second value £10, was re-sailed yesterday having been undecided on the 5th inst, there not being wind enough to finish the match. The course pre-cribed was from Erith round the Nore and return, and the beats were ordered by the committee to round the Nore, and sail the match out irrespective of time, &c.

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ROYAL THAMES YACHT CLUB CHANNEL MATCH, FROM GRAVESEND TO BYDE, June 21.

The most interesting and important match on the Thames this season commenced on Wednesday, when eleven of the finest and largest yachins in the world contended for a magnificent prize, value 150 guineas, presented by Geo. Salt, Esq., of the "Olihona." The start took place in the Lower Hope, where they were moored in three lines, under the superintendence of Lord de Ros. (Vice-Commodore), to sail from thence to Ryde Pier, a course of about 300 miles, and admirably adapted to test the see-going qualities of the vessels. The following started:—

[Ro. Tons. Owner.

Yachts.			Owner.
Alarm	Schooner	 248	 G. Duppa, Esq.
Witchcraft	Schooner	 240	 T. Broadwood, Esq.
Gipsy	Schooner	 215	 J. Mather, Esq.
New Moon	Lugger	 209	 Lord Willoughy de Eresby.
Pearl		 164	 J. S. Abbott Dunbar, Esq.
Albertine	Schooner	 146	 Lord Londesborough.
Xantha		 135	 Lord A. Pager, M P., Com-
			modore R.T.Y.C.
·Arrow	Cutter	 102	 T. hamberlayne, Esq.
Fleur-de-Lys	Schooner		H. W. Birch, Esq.
Brunette	Vawl		Norman Watney, Esq.

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	Excelsion.	Bt	lb	THAMES.	st	lb
1	E. Knox	10	4 1	. H. Gore	10	7
2	H. S. Brown	11	5 2	W. S Talbot	11	6
3	E. B. Ellington	11	8 8	T. S. Orr	11	0
4	. H. Chaytor	10	12 4	T. W. Kipling	10	18
3	J. Hoskins (cox)	9	0	W. Clare (cox)	9	ō

į	FIRST HEAT (Pimlico Bridge to Westminster).  1. W. Elliott, 2. S. Stutchbury, 3. D. Shrimpton, 4. H. Cole (stroke);	
ı	1. S. Stevens, 2. F. Moore, 3. J. Patev. 4. G. Gooden (stroke); T.	
	Havel (cox)  1. W. Hooder, 2. J. Cunnis, 3. C. Moore, 4. H. Stratford (stroke);	
	R Cook (cox)	

T. Lewis, 2. W. Beadle, 3. C. Greenshichts, 4. W. Dolwin (atroke); It. Green (co.x).
 W. Hill, 2. W. Audrews, 3. J. Stratford, 4. A. Pitt (stroke); J. Brown (co.x).
 Brown (co.x).
 This was a very hollow affair, for Cole, who pulled stroke in Renshaw's Comet, won with the greatest imaginable case by half a length clear. It was a dead heat for second place, and both crews were ordered to row in the final heat.

1. T. Allen, 2. A. Snelson,	HEAT (Same Course). 3. A. Spice, 4. W. Spencer (stroke); J.
Hill (cox)	3. J. Turner, 4, A. Fenton (stroke);
1. R. Wardle, 2. J. Carter	, 3, C. Taylor, 4, R. Dolwin (stroke);

THE (PROFOSED) PRINTERS ROWING CLUB.

A short time ago, we (Printers' Journal) pointed out the desirability of the establishment of a London Rowing Club, and we have now much pleasure in stating that the suggestion bids fair to be speedily realised. At a meeting hold at the Sir John Falstaff, Brydges-street, Strand, on Wednesday, Juce 14, to take into consideration the question of a Printers' Rewing Club or a Regards, it was unanimously resolved, on A printers' Rewing Club or a Regards, it was unanimously resolved on Monday, June 27, at eight for half or a the above house. to take the matter into further consideration." Representatives from offices are respectfully requested to attend,

HENLEY-ON-THAMES REGATTA.

This highly popular acquatio festival will be orlebrated in the course of the easuing week, and will doubtless maintain its prestige, despite the unavoidable absence of the Oxonian gentlemen. The appended official list, which we have been favoured with through the courtesy of the honorary secretary, will set forth a marked bevy of competiors, which have seldom been seen pitted together. The London, Third Trinity, and Kingston, have palled on the Rosch, and the competitors are in excellent condition. The programme is as follows:—
GRAND CHALLEMGE CUP-London, London Rowing Club; Eton, Eton Rowing Club; "Kingston, Kingston Rowing Club; Cambridge, Third Trinity."

EASTBOURNE WATERMEN'S REGATTA.

The first annual squatic contest cane off opposite this town in Sussex on Monday evening last, in the presence of a considerable concourse of speciators; the course was one mile from Grand Parade centre to the "Seaside" range. The first race was for soullers, the prize being the ten Guinac Champion Cup, which was won easily by T. Bennett's Margarest, three lengths a head of the five competitors. The next contest Margaret, thermal a purse of eight guineas, carried final match for a cup value six guineas shead. There started. The during the year, fell to Massar T. Mockford and H. Grander's Arrow. Mr. W. Knight, of this town, was starter and referee.

The annual Eastbourne registra takes place early in August next.

# DURHAM REGATTA (SPECIAL REPORT).

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—A sculling race, for a silver cup, over the issual amateur course (Pattsy to Hammersaith), cane off on Saturday last. Mr. Girbons was chown by by Mr. J. Oven, of the London Rowing Club, in the level of an eight, while Marty [Kelley, to a four, piloted Mr. Digby, whe head traduction for the rese under the supervision of the was charmed to the supervision of the was charmed the supervision of the was charmed to the was ch

Digby won the toss, and took the Middlesex side; but as the title was breatly done, this was very little advantage. At the start, Gibbons, the start of year, and state that Star Gibbons, and led by a length and a half. Here Digby began to row better, and gained upon Gibbons rapidly until at Bishop's Crock to was on his querier, and of Bibons and half. Here Digby began to row better, and gained upon Gibbons rapidly until at Bishop's Crock to was on his querier, and was apparently going by, when he missed his water. This gave Gibbons the lead sgain, and being admirably steered by Owen, he was never afterwards headed, and won by two lengths and a half. Here Digby began to row better, and gained upon Gibbons rapidly until at Bishop's Crock to was on his querier, and was apparently going by, when he missed his water. This gave Gibbons the lead sgain, and being admirably steered by Owen, he was never afterwards headed, and won by two lengths and a half. Here Digby more than his opponent.

EXCELSIOR BOAT CLUB v. THAMES ROWING CLUB.

The second annual four-oard race between these clubs will be assemer Matrimony Claptain Beany will be root Grass and between these clubs will be resulted to the control of the con

songht some up, and the race finished in a dead hear. The money was divided.

The Oswald Plate, a skiff race, for amstenre; a silver cup. Heat 1; Tyne, J. Wallace, i. Elswick, R. E. Midteton, Z. Mr. Vallace is champion of the T. A. R. C., and he maintained the credit of the clab by winning sesily. Heat 2; The Fairy, J. H. Robson w. o. Final Heat: Tyne, I; Fairy, Z. Won anyhow.

City Plate, four-cased race, for initializations of the City of Durham; short course; first, LS; second, £2. Heat I: Maid of the Wear beat Hob Chambers after a splendid race by searcely eight yards. Heat 2: Dreadnought w. o. Final heat: Dreadnought, I; Maid of the Wear, Z. A good dispute, ending in Clasper's crew viaming by only a few-yards. A good dispute, ending in Clasper's crew viaming by only a few-yards. A good dispute, ending in Clasper's crew viaming by only a few-yards. A bood Gossip, O. Marshall, I; Elin, John H. Clasper, 2; The Chronicle, R. D. Marshall, 3. Much fun was expected from easily.

The Soury Stakes; touting, except by the main, amoved; trai, £2; second, 1. Local Gossip, C. Marshall, 1; Elfia, John H. Clasper, 2; The Obroniele, R. D. Marshall, 3. Much fun was expected from this race, Local Gossip, however, got clear shead at first, and won saffice the property of the property of the whole above the average. The sport commenced with the University Plate, a four-cared race, for amateurs of Durham; entrance, £1; one mile and quarter; a set of silver cups and a medal for the coxawain. Grammar School (1st crew), L. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and R. James (stroke); E. H. Dykes (cox), 1; D. A.R.C. (1st crew), L. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and R. James (stroke); E. H. Dykes (cox), 1; D. A.R.C. (1st crew), L. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and R. James (stroke); E. H. Dykes (cox), 1; D. A.R.C. (1st crew), L. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and R. James (stroke); E. H. Dykes (cox), 1; D. A.R.C. (1st crew), L. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and R. James (stroke); E. H. Dykes (cox), 1; D. A.R.C. (1st crew), L. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and R. James (stroke); E. H. Dykes (cox), 1; D. A.R.C. (1st crew), L. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and R. James (stroke); E. H. Dykes (cox), 1; D. A.R.C. (1st crew), L. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and R. James (stroke); E. H. Dykes (cox), 1; D. A.R.C. (1st crew), H. James, H. Lowe, F. Swire, and J. H. Robeon (stroke); A. Barnes (cox), 2. The Grammarians took the lead, after a severe struggle, and won by four lengths, £12; second, £5; thiri, £2. No third (1st cox), 1; L. Lowe, L. L

# THE LATE GREAT MATCH BETWEEN COOPER AND CHAMBERS.

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Most probably the oldest squaife devotes in England will be prone to acknowledge that for more trais that one the above race must now of the little, freely and fairly, into the records. Outcoming as one of the little, freely and fairly, into the records. Outcoming as one of the little, freely and fairly, into the records. Outcoming as one of the little, freely and fairly, into the records. Outcoming as one of the little, freely and fairly, into the records. Outcoming as one of the little and the little of the little state of boatrowing is too well known and sufficiently sanctified to require freely allost to in these columns at the present time; its muit for the pregnant with honour, it is of value to the community, and as a sport it cannot, by any possible means, be too greatly supported. England is a maritime power lofty as a nation alongside of other kingdoms, and when it was her sallors who dared the battle and the breeze for the stability and honour of the country, it will be the batter seen, as a gentleman, enthusiable in peoplar pursuin; remarked in Nowcastle the other days ting the turf, or distant before all other ammonents. From the little of the days ting the turf, or distant before all other ammonents. From the little of the days ting the turf, or distant before all other ammonents. From the little of the prefer the little of the littl

downwards, and it is not for us to point otherwise than to Chambers as the reigning premier over all disances. It is, however, just likely that next season a severe match may result between the two rivers for the Championship, because we are credibly informed that this, in all probability, is Chambers's last year. Therefore, should Kelley still dearly to follow the business, which we doubt, then, if nothing occurs beforehand; the two latter oarsmen will, as far as we can see, have to represent the two places for first knooners. The Type has only to look to Cooper after Ohambers, and we much question that the complex of the compl

shortness of his stroke is considered. Some time between August and September next we shall have the pleasure of witnessing the three great men pull on the Ouse. It is a river peculiarly adapted for the match, and should the weather be fine there is little doubt that it will be the most remarkable meeting over held in England.

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MAIDS FONE.

On Wednesday week an interesting pair-cared boat race, for £10, took place on the river Medway, butwent Massra. Down and Potter (T. Bonth), the Committee of the Garibadi Club. The Massra Navie a story from the Old Palace, a short distance above Maidstone-bridge, to the Gibraltar Inn. a distance of nearly two miles. At 7 o'clock the competitors took up their positions, the Garibadi boat thirty yards is nadvance of the Mitter boat, in consequence of the river not being wide enough for the boat to pass. I ramediately on the signal being given, the boats dashed off, the Garibadi with a slight advantage. Just before the boats started, one of the Garibadi cww joiningly asked Mr. Smith if he wanted a tow line to guide his boat down the river, which caused him to get rather nervous, and is going under the bridge he stored his boat offer the progress of the boat, which gave the Garibadid boat, and steadily but surely decreased the distance between them, until within 300 yards of the winning post, when Nares and Clegg put on a 'terrific spurt, and pulled their boat away with a clear lead; but this however completely exhausted their strength, the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the longeat, for the Mitro crew, who are two strong young men. Jasted the lo

WALLINEER AND LOCK.—These men have now staked £7 a side for their scullers race, from the Dreadnought Hospital Ship to the Eel Chain, of Billingsgake, on July 10. The final deposit, of £3 a side, must be staked at Mr. Bowler's, the Antigallican, on Monday

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### FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

LYMOUTH.—July. Soc., Mr. N. Bartor, 138, Union-street, Plymouth, Poultry (old and chickens) and Pigeons. Sockastic (Yorkshire Agricultural Society).—Aug. 2 to 4. Poultry, Pigeons, Kabbits, and Agricultural live and dead Stock. Sec. of Poultry department, Mr. J. Crouch, Chequer House, Doncaster.

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dent in bringing him in that condition to such a place. Yours, &c. 29, Eston Place.

LOTUS LEIGHTON PERREHON.

LEEDS.

DART AND EBOR.—The 200 yards race between Abram Howarth's dog Dart, of Birstall, and D. Hollings' dog Ebor, of Heckmondwike, the latter receiving five yards start, for £10 a-side, excited a large amount of interest amongst the admirrer of the fleet quadrupsed, amongst whom a fair amount of money was had out at the Victoria Real Control of the Control

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